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BARRY TO TRAIN **ILLINOIS MEN AT** ROCKFORD CAMP

Cream of U.S. Army Is Picked to Make Nation Winner.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16 .- Thirtytwo major generals are assigned in a war department order made public tonight to command the national guard and national army divisions of the

On the list are all of the present regular departmental commanders, including Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, ranking officer of the service, who now are called upon for duty in the field and probably at the front in France. Gen. Wood will be in command at Fort Riley.

BARRY FOR ILLINOIS MEN.

Mai. Gen. Thomas H. Barry, presen commander of the central department, has been picked for commander of the Illinois national army troops at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill. Brig. Gen. W. J. Nicholson, commandant at Fort Sheridan during the officers' training camp just closed, will command the One Hundred and Fifty-eighth brigade of the Seventy hinth division at Camp Meade, Annapolis Junction, Md.

Both of the national guard major generals nominated Tuesday by the president-John F. O'Ryan of New fork and Charles M. Clement of Penns sylvania—are placed at the heads of division in their branch, with some regular army brigndlers under them. The order also assigns brigadlers of both regulars and guardsmen to command the brigades of each division and a colonel or lieutenant colonel to serve as chief of staff under each of the major generals.

The assignments of commanding

officers for Illinois troops follow: CAMP GRANT, Rockford, Ill.-Illi nois division of the national army: Maj. Thomas H. Barry, commanding Lieut. Col. R. S Fitch, chief of staff; Brig. Gen. C. Reichman. One Hundred and Seventy-first infantry brigade; Brig. Gen. C. H. Martin, One Hundred d Seventy-second infantry brigade Brig. Gen. L. W. V. Kennon, One Hundred and Sixty-first depot brigade Brig. Gen. G. LeR. Irwin, One Hundred and Sixty-first field artillery brigade.

CAMP LOGAN, Houston, Tex.-Illinois division national guard: Mai. Gen. George Bell Jr., commanding: Lieut. Col. W. K. Naylor, chief of staff; Brig. Gen. D. J. Foster, Illinois national guard, Sixty-fourth infantry brigade; Brig. Gen. H. R. Hill Illinois national guard, Sixty-fifth infantry brigade; For complete weather report see page 18. Brig. Gen. M. D. Todd Jr., coast artillery, Fifty-eighth field artillery brigade REPORT ON AUG. 25.

All officers named are directed to report not later than Aug. 25 if practicable. Successors to the departmental commanders in their present posts have not been named.

In a note appended to the assignment order it is stated that the order no relation to the order in which they will go to the front. A warning is added that shifts and changes in the officer pected. One change apparently has been made since the list was made up. Maj. Gen. Francis J. Kernan is assigned to command the Thirty-second national guard division, whereas that officer, in porarily designated as chief of the new division of embarkation of the general staff, in charge of all transportation.

BEST OFFICERS PICKED. set efficer material in the army was the window whence he entered. As it I venture to say that the nippers were divisions for the purpose "of starting the training under the best available of the training under the best available of the purpose to starting articles of jewelry from Mrs. Boynton's one claw of the nippers is out of repair laced in command of the thirty-two was he snatched \$500 in bills and a few the training under the best available bureau, but this was before Mrs. Boyn- for the moment and, therefore, we have men and to make the troops ready to ton awoke. move at the earliest possible date."

is prescribed and provision is made for The burglar flashed an electric lamp sed in any way found necessary.

DESIGNATION OF DIVISIONS. egins with the regular army division ow in France, which has already been reorganised on the basis of 19,000 men and additional battalions of attached



THE WEATHER.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1917.

Fair and cooler Fri-day: Saturday fair and warmer; moder-ate northeast winds day, somewhat warmer Saturday in north and central

Wisconsin-Fair Friday

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. Maximum, 1 p. m.

Minimum, 2 a. m. Friday ... 66 Mean temperature for the twenty-four hours to 7 p. m., 78; normal for the day, 72. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 256. nency since Jan. 1, 5.25 inc

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

WOMAN'S NERVE, PISTOL AT FACE, ROUTS BURGLAR

Mrs. Donald S. Boynton, in her restlence in Hawthorne lane. Highland Park, looked into the barrel of a magazine pistol and defied a burgiar early yesterday, thereby saving moveral thoumoney.

ton's safe, Mrs. Boynton gave an exhibition of sheer nerve that caused the ents the war department said the robber to drop his quest and alink out

Mrs. Boynton was alone, except for The complete plan of reorganization of the army is disclosed in war departpart of the house. Mr. Boynton, who is tion in Russia is a very
ment general order which the same is the same in the same is the same in the same is the same in the same nt general orders which prescribe the Secretary of Pickands, Brown & Co., nation for all the tactical units from 332 Michigan-avenue, dealers in pig from

ition of all additional troops into in Mrs. Boynton's face and this awakattailons of 612 men to be ened her. She found a pistol presented

"I want the combination of the safe, said the robber. " If I don't get it quick I'll blow your head off." "I won't do it," she said.

shoot, if you please." Continues on page 7, column 6.)

It was growing daylight. Evidently the burglar feared some one might appear. Anyway he backed away and fied.

LLOYD GEORGE SEES STAR OF **VICTORY RISING**

Now Is Supreme Hour of Patience; Reap Fruits Next Year.'

and quiet confidence in the future was Sereth river; 3,500 prisoners taken. given to the British nation by Premier Lloyd George in the bouse of commons today. The people of the British isles cannot be starved notwithstanding the German submarine campaign, and the military situation grows more hopeful. he said. The difficulties of the allies will grow less and their power increase, while the troubles of Germany will increase and her power will fall away.

"This is the supreme hour for patience," the premier declared in conclusion, "for courage, for endurance, for hope, for unity. Let us go through this hour with a temper that will enable us to destroy a great military despotism Let us go through this hour with the old temper of our race so that next year we shall begin, and the world shall begin, to reap the fruits of our valor."

Ship Losses Exaggerated. German claims as to British ship losses, the premier announced, were exaggerated in the hope of cheering up the people of the central powers. Although the submarine losses in April had been 560,000 tons, they had dereased until the average for July and August would be 175,000 tons net each Ship building had been speeded up, essels had been purchased abroad, and the total tonnage acquired in 1917 would

each 1,900,000 tons. The stock of wheat in Great Britain, said, had increased by one third within a year and this year's harvest romises well, but economy still is nec

Russia Spoiled Plans. "I do not think," the premier said the time has come for a useful review

Upon the burglar's demand she re-veal the combination to Mr. Boyn-country. I had anticipated this year a dolph and Market streets. country. I had anticipated this year a dolph and Market streets. great converging movement against our foes. Russia was equipped for that par as she never before had been equipped not got the same converging pre

"But things are mending. The situa tion in Russia is a very difficult one, and I should be sorry to say anything wh would make it more difficult, because ivisions to armies. The composition of and coke, and conspicuous in-north shore is quite obvious you cannot even state ach division on the European standard affairs was in Washington. facts without embarrassing those who are trying to restore the situation in that country.

British Results Brilliant " It is difficult even to dwell on the difences which the temperary collapse in the task with which our soldiers are

Mr. Lloyd George said that British di-

THE WAR

Report from London says British have progressed in the Ypres secfor and captured Langemarck. Berlin admits terrific battle in this sector, but says enemy successes were mall. Canadians repel ten counter

Russo-Roumanian forces. Berlin LONDON, Aug. 16.-A message of hope reports enemy driven across the

> the lines until they are reformed, but that the German divisions in the same condition go to Russia and hold a front which does not impose severe military obligation, while fresh divisions from CAPITAL DENIES Russia come to the western front. That increases the number of Germans on the western front.

Under those conditions what had been achieved was one of the most brillians episodes in the history of the Britis

Germany Grows Weaker. Lloyd George continued, "when what practically was her most powerful opponent at the beginning of the war is par alvzed by internal difficulties, is to hold her own against the attacks of the British and French. And she isn't guite doing it. On the contrary, in this year she has been beaten in several great battles, with severe losses and with hundreds of her guns captured, which is not a bad test of winning or losing a battle "Russia recovered and America really in with these fine troops of which we saw a specimen yesterday and which were a symbol of America coming into this world struggle with a virile swing

Two Manholes, Not the Bismarck Hotel, Blow Up

allies will have to think about."

are the things the Germans and their

Chief Schuettler grabbed his hat and gained the first floor of the city hall of the military situation. The main facts in two jumps yesterday when a double "Bing! Goes the Bismarck hotel,"

> Two manhele covers, unable to longer the American officers that the German centinued his flight uptil he came over blown up with a terrific detonation the great open field where the soldiers Peace soon again obtained and the lerk of the Blamarck mopped his brow.

German Casualties Since War Began Total 4,500,000

LONDON, Aug. 16.—German casualtie

reported during July in the German official lists, but not necessarily having oc curred in July, amounted to \$9,863, as Killed or died of wounds or sick-

ness Prisoners or missing..... Severely wounded. Wounded and alightly wounded. 29,958 The total German casualties of all classes since the beginning of the war

WHISKY NEARING DEATH; FUNERAL SET FOR SEPT. 8

Hoover Announces the Early Demise of Old Character.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—[Special.] tilled spirits for beverage purposes mus cease at 11 e'clock p. m. on Saturday

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1

This ruling was issued today by Herbert C. Hoover, federal food adminis

Under the prohibitive section of the ood control act it is provided that from and after thirty days from the date of the approval" of the act, no foods, fruits, food materials, or feeds shall be used in the production of distilled spirits for beverage purposes.

All Distillation to Stop. at midnight Sept. 9. This date falls on Sunday, and as the internal revenue laws prevent the operation of distilleries after 11 o'clock at night on Saturday until the following Monday at 1 a. m., it is a mile into the intricate hostile trench nois and would incidentally help the held by the food administrator that the law becomes effective on Saturday night,

Sept. 8. According to Mr. Hoover, the law con templates that all steps in the process of time indicated in the ruling.

Through a score or more projects the department of agriculture intends to maintain an ample supply of food during

While most of these will be exten sions of present activities, some will represent new undertakings. The task will be to find just where the country stands in so far as the adequacy of the present food supply is concerned, to speed up the production of food crops wherever this can be done, and to stop as many as possible of the leaks through which hundreds of chillons of dollars worth of

edible products annually are wasted. Need More County Agents. It is the intention of the department o extend the existing force of county agents who come into most direct con be expected to cooperate and advise ing forests. Petrograd admits the retreat of with farmers in every way possible on

> marketing. In cooperation with the departme of labor, the agricultural department will extend the farm help activities through which farm laborers and the farmers who most need them have been brought together during the present

U. S. SOLDIERS **HURT IN FRANCE**

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16 .- [Special.] on behalf of the war department, issued denial today that American troops have been engaged in action on the French front and that men have been taken to the base hospitals wounded. The report was published in the Lon don Daily Times today. The committe

added that it was authorized by the war department to state that if any such inermation should reach the departmen will be announced immediately. "There will be no concealment of cas

Boche Aviator with Views of U. S. Camp Shot Down CONTROLE AMERICAIN, AMERI

CAN EXPEDITIONARY ARMY, Aug. 16.-An extensive set of photographs of the American army camps taken by a German aviator will not reach Berlin The Boche flyer was intercepted by three French planes and brought to earth.

The aviator was killed by the fall, but his camera was only slightly damaged and the French authorities developed the films.

It was found that the German had taken pictures all along the American name a cry. The chief hurried over to line. Although flying at a great height, superintend the rescue work. Then he had obtained excellent results with were playing baseball. He then turned back toward the German lines and the theory is that the baseball game furroops he had discovered were Ameri-

Children Trapped for Day

the German territory was 1,000 yards.

The terrain over which the French adcounty, had searched for a day for two
children of Alfred Yandry, the father
found them in a cupbeard of a deserted
house near his home. Willie, aged 5
years, was dead. Beatrice, the little
war and on their left they were moving toyears, was dead. Beatrice, the little
war and in inundated area and the ground
was becoming marshler all the time. The

(Continued on page 4, solumn 5.)

the German territory was 1,000 yards.

The terrain over which the French adnote that her husband feit his sinking
and he decided he must die. He thanked
was becoming marshler all the time. The

(Continued on page 4, solumn 5.)

GERMAN 9 MILE INE CRUMBLES IN YPRES ZONE

ston, D. C., Aug. 16.—[Special.] British Roll Back Foe More than a Mile in Places.

(By the Associated Press.) BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Aug. 16. - At 4 o'clock this afternoon the battle in Flanders on a nine mile front east principal reason for not carrying out and north of Ypres which was re- this agreement that your comm sumed by the French and British at opposes action under this agree dawn today, had already resulted in a The agreement entered into, if carrie large gain of ground.

In some places the day's sucess car- ion, result in a substantial reduction in ried the advancing troops more than the price of coal to the people of Illi-

From Dreigrachten, which the I believed at the time the contrac southward, the French pushed their accord with the policies of Pres positions forward to the edge of the Wilson. I then believed, and now be-St. Jansbeek river, and on the right in the performance of its important bank they surged across the Steenbeke, work and would help us to preserve which is a continuation of the St. internal order in this state and would 1,000 yards.

LANGEMARCK IS CAPTURED. At the same time the British ad- here is inconsistent with your duties vanced on the right of the French and under the Lever act you owe it to the occupied considerable territory in the people of Illinois and to me to say so region of St. Julien and Langemarck. Langemarck village itself is firmly

the salient as the country west of the

attacks against hill 70, north of tact with the farmers. This force will of the Polygon wood and the neighbor have instructed the heads of our de-HARD BLOW TO GERMANS.

At this time it is impossible to give more than a general idea of the events that are transpiring, since the signal was given a few hours ago for an adrance. There is little doubt, however, that the German troops engaged have been dealt a heavy blow and that the British have made appreciable advances at many points in this difficult territory. British artillery worked havoo in the coal. Serman ranks, according to prisoners All night the heavy guns pounded teady stream of shells into the small orts and the fertified farms in which the Germans had established machine gun squads, and many of their defenser were wiped out or made untenable. About Langemarck, where heavy fighting occurred, the Seventeenth reserve division of the Prussians suffered se

verely from the bombardment. BARRAGE FIRE PERFECT. The barrage which the British artilery dropped before the infantry for the dvance was perfect throughout. The German guns pounded away sullenly but their fire was not effective and the British troops suffered little as they

In the Langemarck region the main difficulty encountered was the mud in the approaches to the town, and into this bog the infantry plunged deep at Not infrequently the soldiers had to

extricate a comrade who had sunk to the waist in the morass, but they continued to push forward steadily, facing nachine gun fire from hidden redoubte and battling their way past with bombs and rifle fire. BOMB WAY FORWARD.

Thus the British came to Langemarck, There were concrete gunpits about the looded from the Steenbeke river, but the infantry divided and bombed its way about on either side of the town. was going blind and deaf compelled him As they passed to the further side the to take his own life. Germans could be seen running away | Before he left his home Wednesday he and little resistance was offered in the gave his wife the keys to his safe detown itself.

The fighting still continues beyond to the hotel, as the register shows h Langemarck, according to the latest re- signed for the room Wednesday after FRENCH START AT DAWN.

The French attack began at 4:45.
Imultaneously with the British advance.

To the coroner and one to her.

To the coroner he wrote: French completed the task mapped out in Cupboard; 1 Smothers for them in about one hour. The exfor them in about one hour. The ex-treme depth which they penetrated into ing their voices is too much for me to coal prices. It is anticipated that the the German territory was 1,000 yards.

GOV. LOWDEN ASKS

Frank O. Lowden, governor of Illi ois, aroused by the federal trade ommission's demand that this state wave to the Washington authorities the matter of fixing coal prices, sent a telegram to Washington last night

Federal Trade Commission,

Vashington, D. C.: The agreement reached between the ntatives of the operators and nyself last week, as you know, provid ed, among other things, that the Illi nois operators were to reserve coal ufficient for the people of Illinois and to sell the same at a price to be fixed by Chief Justice Carter of our Su-

The operators now allege as their out in good faith, would, in my opin situation generally.

French occupied with little resistance, was made that we were acting in full flooded area along the left bank of the lieve, it wiuld greatly help your body Jansbeek, and occupied German posi- serve to ease the labor situation in tions to an extreme depth of about the mines, which, as you know, is a surious one. If, however, you have reached the conclusion that our action

Farther south the British had pushed forward at various points as far down regulate the price of coal will militate against you in the discharge of your duties, please say so frankly. It is not In all this region heavy fighting was a question of what the law is. Durin progress, especially in the vicinity ins the war which is now upon us I partments not to inquire into what the law was so far as our relations cerned, but only to ascertain what construction the federal government put upon the law, and to obey the the price fixing to it and got a brief, if construction to the letter. I shall pursue that policy in this matter, but I am at least entitled to know what your again wired the federal trade commisconstruction of the law is and what, if sion saying that he believes he is enanything, you consider we can do to titled to a cleanstatement of the com-The preliminary bombardment by the help correct the grave situation as to mission's views on the steps taken in

RUDOLPH FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL; MARKET LOSER

Fort Dearborn; In Ill Health.

Alexander J. Rudolph, for sixteen veare a librarian in the Newberry liroom of the Fort committed suicide by the use of a Rudolph retired devote his savings

to market inventments. The "street got him" and plaintive message of despair and the announcement that falling health, bank- did not spread, as the operato ruptcy and the fear in his old age he anticipated. It was predicted that by

posit box. Then he went immediately dence had been discovered which noon. When Mrs. Rudolph opened the Louis, its work covering the output of box she found two notes, one addressed the mines in that section of the state.

"This act is of my own choice, due to the fear of becoming hopelessly Matchett's courtroom on the eleventh blind and deaf. The thought of being floor of the county building. Chief deprived for the rect of my days of Justice Carter of the state Supremis bear any longer."

IN MINE RATE

Justice Carter Will Start Action Today.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

"The critical coal situation which, if not immediately regulated and controlled, threatens certain disaster to the successful conduct of the war and to the people and industries of this country.

"The price of coal is unreasonably excessive and in many

cases extortionate." "We recommend that in those states where proceedings are already on foot to fix the price of coal to the ultimate consumer, such proceedings shall continue to their final

"It is the purpose of this report to make it plain to the people of this country that there is no desire and that no attemp should be made to bring abo a conflict between federal and state authorities."-From unanimous report of conference of

ence of governors and state defense councils of the middle west states unanimously adopted resolutions upholding the right of the individual keep their signed contract with Gov. sion in Washington wired the governor, suggesting that Illinois leave

not abrupt, answer. Late in the evening the governo Illinois to adjust the coal crisis. He also declared he believed the agreement entered into between himself and the Illinois operators would cut coal

GOVERNOR GIVES VIEWS. Gov. Lowden in discussing the general coal situation later said:

"Late last Friday night an agree-Uses Chloroform at ment was reached, after protracted conferences between a committee of the coal operators, their counsel, and myself. Upon this committee were the presidents of three coal operators' asociations in Illinois. The entire comnifttee signed the agreement.

"I am just advised that the coal opsrators, assembled in Chicago, propose to repudiate this agreement. I expect, however, to carry out my part of the agreement in good faith. I shall ask Chief Justice Carter to proceed with the hearing set for tomorrow and determine a fair maximum price for coal to the people of Illinois in the the terms of the agreement. When that price is fixed I shall expect the coal operators to meet it and to comply with the contract in all other re-

with full force. From St. Louis came word that evistrongly indicates the existence of a coal price fixing bureau in East St.

GO ON WITH INQUIRY. This morning at 10 o'clock in Judge

ority of the state.

order of the com " Secretary Federal Trade Co

GOV. LOWDEN'S REPLY. ingfield, Ill., Aug. 15, 1917.-L. L. Washington, D. C.: Your telegram of ted to Hon, Orrin N. Carter at Chi-

cago, who has the matter in charge. Am you will find that he will do nothing to complicate your situation. Ap ate greatly the commission's de-" FRANK O. LOWDEN." Gov. Lowden's expression of apprecia-tion was not intended sarcastically

though his friends call attention to the discourtesy of the federal trade commisany way communicating with Gov. Low or the Illinois state council of defense, who had already taken action looking toward the fixing of coal prices.

Governor Is Disturbed. All morning the governor was busy conference on the critical coal situation the report that the operators were planning to break their contract with him. He was also in constant touch with the interstate conference of coun cils of defense, which was an exceed ingly able and impressive gathering numbering among its members three state governors and a number of other states officials from thirteen states. Gov. Lowden received during the me

ing an appeal from the city of Altor stating that if coal were not imn supplied a number of large industrie swered that a supply of coal would be Yesterday morning the coal operator

others of their leaders to Washington to consult with the Peabody coal com mittee and the federal trade commis They also sent Rush Butler, their attor ney, to Springfield to consult with Gov

U. S. Policy in Doubt. From Washington came word that the policy of the federal government in connounced. Apparently the federal trade ion has not yet been instructed by President Wilson as to what course vision of the food bill. There were indi- own powers to deal with the situation first step to be taken will concern prior-

the president contemplates designating dustries board to undertake the manageent of priority of coal shipments. Several northwestern senators who have talked with President Wilson on the coal situation are confident that he is getting ready to take a radical step in the near future. Senators Nelson and Kellogg of Minnesota and Senator Husthe president, said today they believed hat some form of priority of shipment

of coal for the northwest would be or-

dered within twenty-four hours. Operators Protest. sent to Senator Pomerene of Ohlo a vig-

providing for government coal control in the Lever law. In reply to the operators, Senator Pomerene tonight sent the following message: "Your telegram of the 7th instant received relating to the legislation re-

cently passed as affecting the coal in ruinous. Your telegram reduced to its through the maze of plans and program the other side of the street and there- They urged a program of joint action fore you demand the privilege of doing the same thing on your side of the street. by the president on the subject of pariotism and profits. If you had been half as much interested in the general tant rates for the coal you were producing you would have discovered that there was a movement on foot to take utmost to provide cars at the mines similar action with respect to iron and and move shipments rapidly. steel, and I have a bill on this subject pending now, which I hope to have Emphatic Statement.

"I am not concerned as to whether my course meets with your approval or not, and while I do not know twentyfive people in the city of Louisville, I am 2 BILLION LEVY child in that city indorses my position, wave and except yourselves and those like you who think they have a right t prey upon the public and charge them according to their necessities rather than what is a fair and reasonable price. I

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 16.—That the nited Mineworkers' state organization unation in the state and bring about gencember. The senator said, however, that eral resumption of operations within a favors authorizing at this session few days was confidently asserted at \$3,000,000,000 or \$4,000,000,000 bonds for loans to the allies. Reports from locals in various sections, acknowledging receipt of President Frank Farrington's order and promising to abide by the decision of the union's executive committee, formed the basis of the predictions.

Grard was the first point heard fro where the men reported for work. Later the men at the Tuxhorn mine near springsield voted to go to work in the morning. A portion of the men at the Lincoln mine in this city reported for work and assurance was given that all seen would be on hand tomorrow.

President Farrington left for Wash-sngton this morning and it is assumed that he was pretty well satisfied with

HOLD SESSION ON COAL CRISIS

Parley Here Marked by Debate on Federal Authority.

Increased coal production, with price placed on a lower and more reasonable basis, is the keynote of the cooperative program of action decided upon in Chi cago yesterday by the councils of de fense and other representatives of twelve states meeting in conference with the

held Thursday to consider further action. Every possible agency within the power of the states will be drafted into service, under the plan formulated, to put an end to the emergency existing in the production and distribution of coal and to forestall the prospect of a isastrous coal shortage this winter.

States Will Work On. The federal government will receive every assistance from the states in any situation, but the states will not foreg steps on their own initiative because of any policy that may be inaugurated by the federal authorities unless President Vilson should take over the coal mi under the authority conferred upon him

By yesterday's action the states taking ion where active aid and assistance car be given to the federal governm ent national seizure or supervision of

The steps of both the federal and t produce the quickest results," said the be

representing the policy that will be pur-Federal Control Oppos At the very outset of the

William H. Hays, chairman of the In diana council of defense, sought the adoption of a resolution referring al the Washington authorities for decision This move met with opposition from the outset, led by Gov. W. L. Harding of lowa and Levy Mayer of Chicago. M: Hays is the chairman of the Indiana Re the attorney for some big coal produc

SIBERT REVIEWS ing interests in that state. "We are not opposed to federal acbelieve that we are equipped to handle the peculiar needs of the coal situation in this state better than any agency Washington can do. We are willing to cooperate and assist the nationa U. S. Forces in France government, but we will not forego our

Kansas Favors U. S. Action. Gov. Capper of Kansas, who was the only representative of his state at onference, believed that the whole mat

of President Wilson. Gov. Philipp of Wisconsin asserted that better results will be attained in a reciprocal policy than if they try to handle their coal affairs through a clear

expect to supply you with foods, and in France had been assembled in its en- this country that a survey of visible we look to you for fuel. If the best tirety, and the display they made was supply has been made. esults can be achieved through the federal government, of course we are in favor of that. But, first of all, we want to be sure that such course is Philippines, Cuba, Guam, and Panama-"We should take the broadest view of but there seemed to be an entirely new this matter," said attorney General Mo- meaning to the sturdy tramp of the men

of America in France today. Ghee of Ohio. "The interests involved are greater than those of one state. They are vital and fundamental interests of the nation, engaged in a foreign war." Maj. Gen. Sibert said last night, echoing the sentiment of a small but enthusiastic Nonproducers Dazed. party of Americans who were permitted

dustry. I note your statement that this Representatives of non-coal producing party of Americans who were permitted tegislation is unjust, discriminatory and states were at a loss to pick their way to see the martial display. The setting final analysis means this: The iron and put forward, and some of them plainly

rocky plateau in rolling fields all green and brown with ripening grains. by the state and national authorities and went home to gather statistics and make investigations into the coal condi-tions and coal needs of their people and held and while the troops were assemmake investigations into the coal condibling and marching loud explosions of The railroad officials were vigorously hand grenades gave a touch of war

egislation here at Washington as you defended during the day by H. R. Kur-were in charging your neighbors exorbia member of the Indiana council, agains assertions that they are not doing their Coal prices as "reduced" by the Pea

body committee on coal production in Washington, were vigorously whacked by in explaining why the conference

SEEMS ENOUGH AT THIS TIME

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.-[Special.] Senator Simmons, after conferring with so remote that only persons attended to the army organization were permitted to see it, moving pictures were made and that the present measurement was and American official happen to know that the coal operators shows believe in living and letting live indicated bill today, said that the present measure who believe in living and letting live indicated bill today, said that the present measure will not be amended so as to indicate the present measure will not be amended so as

levy in taxes at this time.

If larger revenues are to be raised, he believes the legislation providing for them should not be enacted until De-

Senator Bankhead of Alabama resumed his attack on the war profits pro-vision of the revenue bill in the senate today. He declared that the measure is rodsy. He declared that the hashing would burden thousands of small business men and individuals instead of big business." He insisted that it penalizes business

Holland Angered by New German Violation

\$40,000,000 Loan for Italy; THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, Aug Belgium Given \$5,900,000 Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—Loans of \$40,000,000 to Italy and \$5,900,000 to Belrainst the violation on Aug. 7 of Dutel

DEFENSE BOARDS 13 States Call All Agencies to Help Adjust Coal Crisis

HE povernors and state councils of defense representing the Excessive and in many cases extertionate. Therefore, it is recommenditionate. Therefore, it is recommendationate. South Dakota, Wisconsin, and Illinois ready done so, with the ascertain pose of devising the best means for ling, and distributing coal to the the successful conduct of the war and the successful conduct of the war and to the people and industries of this where proceedings are already on country. Realizing that situation, the

distribution, and price of coal ren, regulation, and control, both on the states. We recognize that, in rder to effect appropriate and instan federal government and of the different sult, for the best good of all the people with the use of all national and stat capacity, have the power to effect such ective states. Under the legislation ust passed the federal g

trol decisive, complete, and effective The production of coal must be stimulated, encouraged, and increased to the utmost capacity of the mines, so that the needs of the people and industries of this country and of our allies may be fully and promptly met. Therefore, every possible agency within the power of the federal and state govnto regulation so that the necessary fected, and in bringing about this result

sarnings and wages of laborers. plete reorganization of the methas the utmost. The elimination of delays eral government. The states here repfrom the mines to the nearest markets to and cooperation with all action which by the shortest routes, the avoidance of the federal government and the various the shipping of coal into coal producing states, the abuse of reconsignment priv lieges, delays in unloading—these and coal situation throughout this country. oduction, dispatch, and handling of coal should be at once corrected. urge that the nine gateways of Lake United States, and that copies be sent Eris be utilized to the fullest extent. At to the governors and state councils present only two are so used.

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TROOPS; MOVIE

Drill Like Veterans

for Commander.

AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUAR-

TERS IN FRANCE, Aug. 16.-The re-

lew vesterday by Mai Gen. William L.

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in training for the trenches afforded a

ican troops in foreign lands-in the

Sibert Proud of Troops.

for the review was one of rare beauty.

There is an officers' bombing scho

The new army regiments are modeled

on the European standard, quite dif

ferent from the old American regiments

and when on the march in columns of

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paved French roads lined with glant

trees. As the Americans passed through

the French villages en route to the re

viewing field the peasant folk watched

New Machine Guns in Line. An interesting incident of the review was the first appearance in line of new

machine guns carried on small carts natead of pack mules, as formerly. Each

cart is drawn by a mule and driven by

While the review was held at a point

gether. It was difficult to realize

they are the same men who landed in

Maj. Gen. Sibert was well pleased with the showing of the troops. The place and hour of the review were not dis-

in Allies' Hands, Rumon

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.-That the

German freighter submarine Deutsch-and, had been captured and not con-

rerted into a war submarine, as ru-mored from Copenhagen, was the opin-

Submarine Deutschland

closed until the day before

had no official word, however

reality to the picture.

It was held on a broad and somewhat

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WILSON'S WAR POWER TO HALT

states of Indiana, Iona, Kansas, ed that the governors and state councils in the coal producing states should impouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, mediately proceed, if they have not also the coal producing states should impediately proceed if they have not also the coal producing states should impediately proceed. met at Chicago yesterday for the pur- the approximate cost of producing, hand- Ready to Smash I. W. W. meeting the critical coal situation that mate consumer, and we recommend that prevails in this country, and which if this be done so that a report can be not immediately regulated and con-trolled threatens certain disaster to

ce agreed upon the following: ultimate consumer, such proceeding shall continue to their final conclusion The production, transportation, Whatever action is so had shall be taken and coordinated with such steps as the the purpose of this report to make part of the federal government and plain to the people of this country that there is no desire and that no attempt should be made to bring about a conflict between federal and state author ties. The purpose of this conference i to accomplish a general and uniform r

instrumentalities which can possibly be made available. These resolutions are adopted with just passed the federal government has the power to make such regulation and the single end in view of protecting not marely the people of the ing, not merely the people of the coal producing states, but equally the ers of coal in all other states, it being the design and intention of this conference to avoid all possible discrimination and to take steps for the comm

good of the entire nation We recognize the far reaching visions of the food, feed, and fuel control bill, which became a law on the 10th inst., and also of the preferential shipments bill, otherwise known as the Newlands bill. Under both those enactments the federal government is equipped with the authority and machinery to effect instant relief in con found proper or necessary on the part we most earnestly but respectfully urge states may take to relieve the most critical emergency which now exists in the

We recommend that a copy these resolutions be forthwith tele-

SUPPLY ALLIES Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.-Dis

covery of platinum in Alaska by Dr. Herschel C. Parker of New York and to the greatest activity in the hope of sufficient quantities of precious metal to meet the war needs of the Four government experts have been

plenish the platinum supply cut off re tivities in the Ural mountain mines, the source of the world's greatest supply . military spectacle of great significance. platinum has advanced from \$45 to \$105 So acute is the world shortage that It the was the first time the troops of an ounce since the beginn it does raise foodstuffs," he said. "We this particular unit of the American army The condition has become so critical in There have been other reviews of Amer- Canadian Pastor Wins

Coveted Victoria Cross

Denver, Colo., Aug. 16 .- The Rev. Dr. John McNeill, formerly of Toronto, On. tario, and more recently pastor of a local Presbyterian church, has been warded the Victoria cross, according to English newspapers received here to day. Dr. McNeill left Denver last October to act as chaplain with English orces in France.

Fire Destroys Iowa Plant.

promptly where justified. Joint state and federal investigation FIND PLATINUM IN ALASKA; MAY

assigned to study the Alaskan situation and report if the discoveries may re-

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Muscatine, Ia., Aug. 16.—The Ziegler Caning company plant was destroyed by finere last night. The loss is estimated \$150,000.

STRAIGHT TALK

GRAIN STRIKE to Noisy Germans in Iowa Towns.

ing agitators for the kaiser were rour Washington, D. C., Aug. 16 .- [Special.] ed up, assembled in the public squa gress will be used to prevent any at World to prevent or delay the harvesting

The United States department of tice is ready also to deal summarily with Advice Has Its Effect. members of the I. W. W. who interfer

with the continuation at high speed of industries deemed vital to the prosecutheir tongues to themselves Marsh Moore announced that drastic measur tion of the war, it was announced today Prosecutions under the espionage act of vice apparently had its effect. on charges of conspiracy are plan Joseph Kiburs, wealthy farmer, the only man arrested on the tour. The Industrial Workers of the World are known to have outlined a preten program for strikes, lockouts, sabotage, mitting that he is a slacker he was and general disturbances in at les the area of the nation. See Plot to Hamper U. S.

These disturbances, it carried out, harvesting of the crops but would curtail be sought for treason, it is said. War on Treasonable Talk. metals, endanger the supply of spruc rass the government in its proparation

The entire movement, culminating ye erday in the declaration at Spokane of James Rowan, district secretary of the organization, that a general strike would be called Aug. 20 in Washington, Oregon, Montans, and Idaho unless certain femands were complied with, is regard many officials as being political and not a labor movement. been sent field workers deter nine, as far as can be done, whether the breatened strike is part of a program deliberately designed to hamper the gov

nation and to institute prosecution

Plans for Tying Up

Seven States.

Drastic power granted Preside

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ment in the prosecution of the war. ttempted to break up one of the mee Urge Quick Prosecutions. Socialist Officials Held. affected, as well as in California, Arizon and New Mexico, have been instructed to devote unceasing attention to the sit

of the lumber industry in the northwest vill be requested by Gov. Lister of the state of Washington as the next step oward compelling settlement of the trike of western Washington mill work unless employers and employés reac an agreement by Saturday night, accord ng to a declaration made today by the overnor, says a dispatch from Seattle. The strikes in the lumber camps have threatened the supply of spruce logs ten times today. needed by air craft manufacturers. The spruce situation was reported well in hand today, but United States officials are watching it closely. A third industry which might be

ously affected by general I. W. W. strikes, it is said, is copper mining in Declares I. W. W. Strike Certain. strike of the Industrial Workers of the

World called for next Monday is certain to become effective unless the organizatrial Workers of the World who are being held in jails in Oregon, Washing ton. Idaho, and Montana are released according to a statement made today by James Rowan, district secretary of the organization. Rowan denied that the threatened general strike had any political significance. He said it was simply labor movement for the betterment of

Mrs. Pankhurst Now in Trouble in Australia

LONDON, Aug. 16 .- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Melourne save that Mrs. Emmeline Pank. hurst, the suffraget, while attempting to make a speech at Adelaide, fought the police and was arrested. Assemblage in parliament precincts are prohibited

FOR KAISERITES IN TOWN SQUARE

Populace Hears Advice

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 16 .- [Special.] Public denunciation of pro-Germans for editious utterances was the punishment meted out in several Iowa towns by gov- finding themselves outnumbered, sur ernment officials who returned to Cedar Rapids today after making a week's tongue lashings were given by United States Marshal E. R. Moore and Deputy M. L. Healy. Altogether 200 Germ

Warning them that if they didn't kee

would be taken. In most places the ad was taken at Monticello and after in \$1,000 bail for the federal grand jury. When the two federal grand jurie seemble in Iowa in October evidence Lutheran ministers in the northern ties

New York, Aug. 16.—In an effort to inces by soap box orators, every loyal and patriotic man and woman in Nev

York was asked today to help organiz ocal vigilance committees. Through the police departments, other cities in the United States are to e asked to join the movement started by the American Defense society, which in New York must stop. The movement was begun following the arrest of Cleveland Moffett, the author and news perman, who was arrested by a police man born in Germany when he recently

St. Paul. Minn., Aug. 16.-A. L. Sugar nan, secretary of the Minnesota Socialthe federal grand jury on charges of advocating refusal to respond to the draft call. John F. McGovern, famous as a University of Minnesota football player, was the principal witness, as an investi-Forced to Kiss Flag. Kaukauna, Wis., Aug. 16.-Insultin

marks against the American flag re suited in John Collins and Leo Madigan being led to a conspicuous place in from of the public library by a crowd. They were forced to kneel and kiss the flag Charge Inciting Rebellion.

McAlester, Okla., Aug. 16.—One hun-dred and forty-seven alleged anti-draft egitators from Hughes Seminole, and Pontotoe counties, held in the state penitentiary here, were charged today in complaints filed by W. P. McGinnis, United States district attorney, with 'inciting rebellion" and similar offense ncluding conspiracy to evade the selection

China to Release at Once

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.-American naval vessels interned in China when the United States entered the war are to be released at once. Another imme diate benefit of China's entry into the war is the use of Chinese waters as and German ships seized by the Chinese will be available for allied uses.

FREE PRISONER

" Peace Meeting."

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 16.-A crowd of everal hundred persons attendi neeting known as "the Eighth Am ican Conference for Democracy and Terms of Peace" here tonight foreible took Mrs. Kate Sadler, Socialist speaker away from two patrolmen who had arrested her after she had made remarks said to have been derogatory to a high government official. The policeme rendered their prisoner without a fight.

In several places, notably Gladbrook, SUGAR GAMBLING KNOCKED OUT BY **BLOW ON THE JAW**

gar, which has been advancing in price for months, was forbidden on the New York coffee and sugar exchange today at the request of Herbert C. Hoover, food

He requested the exchange to suspend all dealings in futures, based on his belief that the normal function of such trading to stabilize prices is lost un rices. Conditions were such, he said, as to stimulate speculation.

Mr. Heover also asked the exchange to and huvers of sugar for their own re-

until further notice" came as a s prise to the members, who had no idea such drastic action was contemplated. Prices as fixed by the future quotation standing contracts follow: Septen 6.18 cents; October, 5.98; December 5.38; January, 4.98; March, 4.80; May,

SMASH FRANCE, THEN ENGLAND, balked by the activities of the sec GERMANS URGED COPENHAGEN, Aug. 16.-Gen. vo

Ardenne, military critic of the Berli Tageblatt, warns the German military eaders that they must bestir themselve to find some stategic or tactical means o winning a decisive victory on the western front and of defeating England, the soul of the hostile coalition on land. Otherwise, he says, there is no hope of bringing the war to an honorable end

aintains, always has been able to dire the campaign into new courses whe agnation threatened, and he adds the he Germans are entitled to believe meth ods will be found to force mighty Eng land through battles on land to see The military critic intimates this might

done by an attempt to overwhelm the French army, which he assumes is weakof American assistance, which, he says ould leave England isolated. Kingdon Gould to Serve;

Limit for Appeal Expires Tom's River. N. J., Aug. 16.-[Special.

-Kingdon Gould of Lakewood and New Internea American Ships ing exemption from military service when he came to consider the situation He has not pressed his claim, and as noon Wednesday, the time for filing h supporting affidavit, expired, he is not listed as one of the available ones. He is well up in the list and there is said to be every chance that he will be bases, and it is only a matter of a drafted.

few weeks before the Austro-Hungarian To press his claim for exemption Gould

would have had to file an affidavit set ting forth his reasons.



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DRAGNET LANDS GERMAN OFFICER WITH MANY MAPS

Papers of Incriminating Nature Also Found by U. S. Officials.

was arrested here on a presiden rant as a spy three days ago, deof justice officials announced Many maps and papers declared to be of

With Schneider was arrested Theo Kasinger, a former departm employe, who is accused of ider in securing maps and on information concerning military esta-

Seek Four Austrian Office They are alleged to have oc partments with four Austrian of who were here, it is believed, on a sy-

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pail and without the privilege of a h Among Schneider's effects was an in ross, said to have been received for services rendered while a lien

n the German navy. Schneide married an Oakland (Cal.) girl. Balk Attempt to Sail. Federal authorities said that Scho attempted to join an aviation corps and ater a department of the military serv ice here, but was prevented from doing so for reasons not announced. cently attempted to sail from this port on a Swedish vessel, it was said, but was

This Mother Puts Quietus on Son's Exemption Claim

Boston, Mass., Aug. 16.-" If my will be half the fighter in the tre as he is at home, he will be a general in a short time." This was the letter a mother sent to an exemption board here after her son had claimed exe

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NEW ARMY PLAN INCREASES SIZE OF REGIMENTS

Companies to Have 250 Men; 19,000 in a Division.

on of all branches of the toan army to conform with Eurostandards, as recommended by Maj. Gen. Pershing, is provided for in army orders revealing that the recently announced divisional reorganization plan is to be carried down into the regiments

try arm hereafter will be a company with 250 enlisted men and six commissioned officers, in place of something company will be divided into four platoons, each in command of a lieutenant. There will be two captains as first tenant and three second lieutenants. Reports of the review of American roops in France yesterday show that this plan already has been carried out

Two Captains to Company. The object of assigning two captains to each company, it is understood, is to provide against disorganization of the unit through the loss of its commander. The second captain, under the European system, does not go into battle line with the company if his senior is present. He is held as a reserve to reorganize the company if necessary.
Under the new plan each regiment wil have three battalions of four companies

in Gen. Pershing's forces.

making a total of 3,000 men. plemented by the regimental head guarters, supply, and machine gun orranizations the strength of the new reg- More Advance Groups iments will be brought up to approximately 3,600 men, as against little more than 2,000 in existing war strength regi

tillery and other arms of the service has not been changed. As a result of reducing the number of regiments in a division the division, instead of 28,00 men, will total hereafter about 19,00 men, 15,000 of them infantry.

Overhead Expense Reduced. The advantages of the system, in addition to the better adaptation of the divisional unit to trench warfare, lie chiefly in the reduction in overhead ex-pense. One colonel and his regimental staff, including his three battallon com manders, will now handle 3,600 men instead of a few more than 2,000.

Today's orders show that provision has been made for organization of thirtytwo new infantry divisions in addition to the regular divisions out of troops the first increment of 687,000 drafted

A system of numerical designations division numbered below twenty-six will be regulars, between twenty-six and seventy-five national guard, and seventy-six and above national army. Regular infantry brigades will be numbered from 1 to 50 inclusive, national guard

Illinois Division Numbered 33. Under this system the Illinois division will hereafter be the Thirty-third; the Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, and Dakotas division the Thirty-fourth; the Michigan and Wisconsin divison the Thirtysecond, and the Indiana and Kentucky

division the Thirty-eighth. In the national army the Illinois division will be the Eighty-sixth; the Minnesota-Iowa division the Eightyeighth, the Indian-Kentucky division the Eighty-fourth, and the Michigan-Wisonsin division the Eghty-fifth.

Assignment of brigade, regimental, or other numerical designation will be in accordance with the numerical order of divisions, with the result that any person familiar with the system can determine by the numbers of the regiments to which division they belong and the class of troops to whih they belong. Straps to 27.341 Officers.

It was announced tonight that 27,341 officers for the national army had been chosen at training camps. There were two colonels, one lieutenant colonel, 235 majors, 3,722 captains, 4,452 first lieutenants, and 18,929 second lieutenants. the sixteen national army divisions or chief topic of study this week. elsewhere." the war department announced, "and, with few exceptions, will

report for duty Aug. 29." The department also approved collar insignia to designate the three elements of the army. Regulars will wear the standard United States monogram. Na-tional guardsmen will wear a similar monogram with the initials N. G. super imposed, and national army men will have the initials N. A. superimposed on

Kruttschnitt's Digestion

man of the executive committee of the and regulations governing the camp Southern Pacific railroad and an important member of the volunteer board of railroad men handling the army and industrial transportation problems of the countries of t the government, figures prominently in a claim for exemption from military service filed today with the district board by Charles R. Danzer of 433 Madison avenue, Brooklyn. Danzer sets up that he has been Mr. Kruttschnitt's private chef for years and that in view of Ms. Kruttschnitt's value to the nation as a railroad consulting expert it is vital that his health be maintained at a high standard.

Several Die, Many Hurt,

in Train Wreck in Texas Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 16.—Several persons are reported killed and a large number injured in a collision between a inger and a freight train on the Watauga, twelve miles north of Fort Worth, tonight, Ambulances from Fort Worth are being hurried to the scene, Reports indicate that the wreck involved the northbound "Katu Flore" Construction officers today the camp would be completed and house the camp would northbound "Katy Flyer."

THE BOYS OF BATTERY A ON THEIR WAY

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1917.

Advance Group of Second Artillery Cheered by Admirers While Leaving to Help Prepare Camp at Houston.



Kenilworth Is the Realest War Town in the Nation

the Boul Mich, then paraded around the loop. Fully thirty thousand people crowded the sidewalks to get one glance at the men, and give them one last cheer. Hundreds of relatives and friends accon panied them to the railroad yards, where they entrained. There was delay of an men's admirers made good use of the time. But there was a conspicuous lack

cers are First Lieuts. G. F. Fangstead patriotic community of the nation. An and W. C. Rogister, and Second Lieuts. Fred J. Lippert and J. Meleny. There

that left. They were given a royal send

off by thousands along the line of mach.

Battery A, accompanied by the regi-

ment band, marched down Rush street t

narched from the municipal pier to the with the Second artillery for Houston. This is a newly formed regiment and its uniforms and equipment have not yet arrived. Hats and some shoes arrived in time to be packed on the train. Capt. J. Rossiter is in command. First Lieuts. J. J. Jacobsen and Walter Farwell and Second Lieut. William Bready are his assistants.

The men that left yesterday are the second contingent of the guard to leave cil of defense. There are two captains for the camp in Texas. Three con panies left Wednesday night. The duty of the advance companies is to prepare the camp for the Illinois regiments. Orders to move the rest of the guard out of Chicago are expected within the next

Hard Work for the Seventh. No pink teas and afternoon dances for the men of the Seventh, according to Col. Dan Moriarty. There will be nothing but hard work until the regiment officers for the national army had been goes south. Thus it will be in first obtained through commissioning men class shape when it gets to the training camp. This will do away with time spent on the rudiments of close order drill and will give a greater opportunity for trench warfare practice, according "All have been assigned to duty with to the officers. Bayonet drills are the

BAKER ORDERS MORAL ZONES ABOUT CAMPS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—Secretary Baker has warned the mayors of cities near army training camps or canton-ments that they will be held responsionditions in their communities. If the desired results cannot be obtained in May Cost U. S. a Soldier any other way, the secretary said in a letter to the mayors, he will not hesi-New York, Aug. 16.—[Special.]—The digestion of Julius Kruttschnitt, chair—The mayors were sent copies of laws

areas. The five mile zone in which immorality is "strictly to be put down ! does not mean that conditions outside that zone are to go unwatched. All evil resorts within easy access of the camps, he declares, must be suppressed.

ROCKFORD BARS VICE.

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 16.-[Special.]-City authorities here are vigorously en forcing the army regulation prescribing a five mile "morals zone" around Camp Grant and will continue to do so. Rockford's proposition to erect a ho-tel for families of officers does not meet the approval of the officers' commit-tee. Chaplain Adams, Capt Frakes, and Capt Seadliff, who were here today, lavor the original plan for the erection of 250 small homes near camp. President J. H. Camlin of the chamber of commerce will lay the matter before the local housing committee tomorrow Construction officers today announce

As an example for all American vil-; village meet three times each week and were discovered in the ranks, and they Capt. J. W. Mattis is in command of lages to follow, Kenilworth, on the North make garments for army and hospital the company that left. The other offi- Shore, has blossomed out as the premier There is a Kenilworth home guard idea of the efforts of the citizens of

lol up. Regular regiments will be numbered from 1 to 100, national guard uniformed and unequipped, but full of army only six were exempted because from 101 to 300, and national army from Three Kenilworth young men are in

the aviation corps; two are in the cavalry, twelve are members of the rein the artillery service, three are in training for the navy in the Great Lakes station, one is in the marine corps, one is in the American field ambulance serv ice and one in the engineer corps.

O No, That's Not All. Kenilworth's ranking officer is Maj. Franklin Martin of the national countwo first lieutenants, seven second lieutenants, and four young men of the vil lage are in active field service on the French front.

Among the younger men who have gone into service is Guy Osborn Jr., who was trained in Fort Sheridan, receiving Red Cross activities have reached a

unit benefit tonight for the First regi-ment Illinois engineers is the new regi-

use. More than 1,000 garments already many of whom had instruments at home. Fred J. Lippert and J. Meleny: There are 190 men in the company. All their equipment was taken along.

Engineers Clothed in Ambition.

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> And the Liberty Garden. he Kenilworth Liberty garden.

den is for distribution among the poor of Chicago. this fall. Wilmette and Winnetka are being urged to join in this movement.

Women's College to Open

Sweden, has received advices from Tur- from 7 until 9:30 each evening. the American college for women at Constantinople on Sept. 18. The state department at Washington has instructed cago and Lake Forest society, has won a ecord mark. Out of a total population, Minister Morris to forward \$25,000 for place in the United States diplomatic stimated at 1,200, there is a Red Cross the continuation of soup kitchens and service. His name is included in the list

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mental band now in the making. Only four days ago a band director and a drum major, both of long experience have since found thirty good musicians, These were brought to the barracks at the municipal pier and the additional ones needed have been supplied by gift with the new British government war

pictures at Orchestra hall tonight. Then there is a three-acre garden plot, Dr. Harry R. Hoffman of 2141 Humtained through the patriotic service of bridewell, has been called into the miliarry, tweeter are deliners training camps, five are twenty boys. The product of this gar-tary service. First he will report at Ann Arbor, Mich., as a member of the inations of soldiers as to mental quali-Kenilworth that military training be ties. Later he will go to France as an expert on mental diseases.

As an aid to the work to be done in the Rockford cantonment, the noncommissioned officers' camp association of in Constantinople Sept. 18
the University of Chicago has established a branch in Welles Park, Montrose, Western, and Lincoln avenues.

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STOCKHOLM, Aug. 16.—Ira Nelson

The University of Chicago has established a branch in Welles Park, Montrose, Western, and Lincoln avenues.

Coroner's jury in West Chicago yester day after further evidence had been ask Chief of Police Schuettler to instruct ence would be of value in the training on the death of Miss of the new armies at home.

Leona Cohta, a telephone operator. the University of Chicago has estab-

Ray Atherton, well known for his skill

2,000 NEW ARMY OFFICERS WILL

TRAIN IN FRANCE Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.-From the 27,000 officers taken from the training camps just closed more than 2,000 have been selected to begin immediately intensive training in France under direc tion of Mat. Gen. Pershing. The order includes about 200 men from the camp

The plan provides for establishing at officers' school in the American army area where they can be given instruc tion similar to that now given to the In addition some of the young of

floers may be sent to French and British officers' schools, as both government dertake postgraduate work of that no ture in order to aid in the task of expanding the American army. be attached to the regular regiment now in France. When they have re-ceived sufficient training they may re

MARTIAL-MARITAL Five Young Warriors Take Brides.

YMEN, the recruiting officer, reported a fair lot of con-scripts yesterday as follows: Ralph Vanderbrocken, 1169 East Sixty-first street, Company G. Second infantry, and Miss Mirian Breman of 2701 Washington boule-

Lient. R. T. Walker Duke Jr. of Charlottesville and Miss Myrtle Judson of 5346 Maryland avenue. Edward J. Bermingham of the Great Lakes naval station and Miss Katherine S. Carpenter, daughter of

Judge George A. Carpent Capt. Fred W. Sizer of 106 East

Telephone Girl Died a

A verdict of suicide was returned by a

WAR EVANGELS TO CRY MESSAGE: "WHY WE FIGHT"

Reasons for Conflict to Be Impressed Upon All Illinoisans.

very hamlet and town in Illinois, in the country school houses, at the cross roads and at the mouth of the mines. This decision was reached yesterday by the State Council for Defense, in line with the suggestions made by THE TRIBUNE that an educational campaign be instituted to counteract the work of the anti-American propagandists and industry wreckers.

The council's publicity committee will utilize both literature and speakers. It will carry messages pertinent to the war directly to the people in groups and neighborhood meetings organized under its own direction and also by furnishing speakers for public occasions and organ-

Antis Have Had Field Alone. A superficial survey of the state has sclosed the war pulse beating rather lightly and irregularly in many of the rural communities. This is due, it is believed by the investigators, largely to the fact that the malcontents, I. W. W. wrecking crews. Socialists, anarchists. nihilists, pacifists, and pro-German propagandists have had the platforn all to themselves.

districts where the pro-German German anguage newspapers have a considerable circulation open opposition to the selective draft, praise for the kaiser, and denunciation of the United States have been going on unchecked. Not only have they been tolerated but no effort has been made to show up the situation and paint the real reason for the opposition to the kaiser's ambition, as set forth

The state leaders in the council are firmly of the belief that the hearts of the people are all right, generally, but that they are lukewarm in spots because they don't understand what it is all

"Mitteleuropa Sleepwalkers."
This lack of definite information, the council members agree, is in part the who have merely contented themselves with the employment of platitudes about making the world safe for democracy without narrating the blood boiling inci-dents and insults that have been heaped

But now Illinois is going to be told a lot of things not generally known. The patriotism of the state of Abraham Lancoln is going to be made something more released for active service, if the state council's proposition can effect such an

All Walks of Life Represented. Direction of the campaign, in which civic bodies, labor leaders, ministers, men of all the professions, and men representing all walks of life, will be en-listed will be in the hands of Samuel Insuli, chairman of the state commission: Victor Olander, secretary of the Illinois Federation of Labor, and Joh

Start Inquiry Into the Misuse of American Flag

Suicide, Coroner Finds
Center Case Jr. yesterday began an investigation into several reports to the effect that the American flag was being abused in advertising. He said he would abused in advertising. Schustier to instruct

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Maurice L. Rothschild

Good Clothes; Nothing Else

Southwest corner Jackson and State

British attack on a wide front in

which great progress has been

made. British take Langemarck,

official report says heavy force of

Germans contested the advance in

the vicinity of Veldhoek and the

British were forced to give up

part of the ground won earlier in

MAP A: 2-Berlin reports sec-

ond great battle in the Ypres re-

gion has burst forth with infantry

attacks by British on wide front,

Says general attack of British was

MAP B: 1-Germans, through

combined activity of British and

Canadians, may be forced to give

MAP B: 2-London reports re-

pulse of ten vicious counter at-

tacks against Hill 70 unested from

the Germans. Berlin admits losses

ish unsuccessfully attempted to

take the village of Vendin Le Vieil,

two and one-half miles east of

Kurds, after artillery preparation,

began an offensive the morning of

the 14th in the region of Mount

Salvuse Dag and Pelimer. The Kurd-

ish offensive was repulsed, and only

in the region of Mount Salvus Dag

a little. In the direction of Mosul

our troops beat off an attack by a

BALTIC SEA

RUSSIAN. PETROGRAD, Aug. 16-A Rus-

sian torpedo boat was destroyed by

a mine in the Baltic. A German

steamship was sunk in the Gulf of

Bothnia by a Russian submarine

LOSS OF ELEVEN

SHIPS IN WEEK

ROME, Aug. 16.-The Italian merchant

marine losses for the week ending Aug. 12 comprise six steamers and five sall-

ing vessels, one of the latter being above

Four French Ships Lost in Week.

tons. Five hundred and fifty vessels

ITALY REPORTS

did they succeed in moving forward

up base at La Bassee.

in this sector.

failure, but admits small gains.

French, British, and Canadians Smash Line

of Germans.

FRENCH FRONT

LONDON, Aug. 16.-The allied attacks delivered early in the morning on a front of nine miles north of the Ypres-Menin road have been contin-ued during the day in the face of strong enemy resistance.

On the left the French troops, advancing on both sides of the Zuydschoote-Dixmude road, drove the ene-my from the tongue of land between the Yser canal and Martjevaart and captured the bridgehead of Dreig-

In the center the British troops rapidly captured their first object tives and, continuing their advance, after heavy fighting. They then tance of a half mile beyond the village and established themselves in the German trench system, which constituted their final objective for

the day. On our right there has been flerce and continuous fighting since the early morning for the po the high ground north of the Menin road. The enemy disputed our advance with determined counter at-

As the result of the counter attacks the enemy succeeded during the afternoon, at great cost, in pressing back our troops in this area from part of the ground won earlier in

This evening further enemy counter attacks in this neighborhood were broken up by our artillery fire. The number of prisoners taken by the allies in the course of this attack cannot yet be ascertained, but over 1.800, including thirty-eight officers, German guns also were captured.

Our troops made further progress this afternoon east of Loos. number of troops we captured on this front since the opening of our attack yesterday has now reached a total of 896, including twenty-two officers. DAY STATEMENT.

At 4:45 o'clock this morning the [entente] allied troops again attacked on a wide front east and north of

Heavy fighting is taking place, but progress is being made at all points in spite of the stubborn resistance of

On the Lens battle front three more counter attacks made by the enemy last night against our positions were repulsed. A hostile concentration in the neighborhood of Cite St. Auguste was broken up by our artillery. FRENCH.

PARIS, Aug. 16.-In Belgium, after violent and most thorough artillery preparation, we made an attack at dawn this morning in conjuncti with the British army on our right. the assault on the enemy positions on both sides of the road between Steenstracte and Dixmude, capturing all objectives and crossing the Steenbeke. troops are making progress of the right bank in contact with our

South of Ailles a vigorous attack made us master of a system of trenches on a front of one kilometer, which was held strongly by the en-

Four German counter attacks on our new positions were repulsed easily and 120 prisoners, one of them an offcer, have been counted. In the region of the Hurtebise monument we also made progress, taking more prisoners. banks of the Meuse heavy artillery fighting continued. We made a surprise attack near Louvemont, teking seven prisoners. There is nothing of rtance to report on the remainder of the front.

AVIATION. Our bombarding airplanes last night and this morning threw many bombs on enemy establishments north and east of the Houthuist forest and also on the railway station at Lichterwald. During our attacks in the region of Attles and Hurtebise, our aviators were not deterred by the bad weather from flying very close to the ground as our infantry moved forward and turning their machine guns on the shelters and reserves of the enemy.

GERMAN. BERLIN, Aug. 18.-The enemy attack in Flanders, which extended over a front of thirty kliometers, has been shattered with heavy losses. The enemy has only been able to gain small local successes at Dreigrachten, on the Yser canal, and

near Langemarck, where fighting still is proceeding. From St. Julien, northeast of Ypres, to as far as Warneton on the Lys enemy everywhere was completely repulsed. In Artols and near Verdun intense

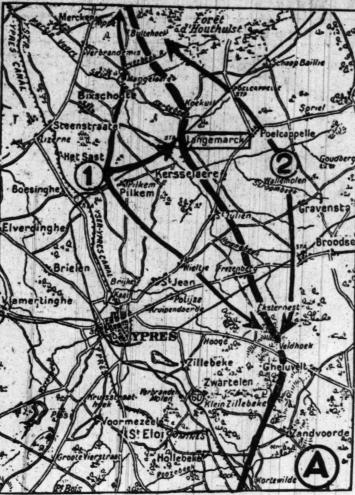
artillery duels are in progress. DAY STATEMENT.

The statement reads: Front of Crown Prince Rupprecht-In Flanders a second great battle has burst forth. The artillery duel, which rose again yesterday to most extreme violence on the coast and between the Yser and the Doutel Lysl, continued undiminished during the night and increased this ning to drum fire.

Behind dense waves of fire the Enghish infantry then advanced to the attack between Bixschoote and Wytschaete on a froat of eighteen kilo-

meters.
In Artois the English attacked yesterday morning betweeh Hulluch and Lens with four Canadian divisions. After the strongest fire they forced their way into our first positions and sought by the continual bringing up of fresh forces to deepen the gap created on both sides of Loos.
According to orders found, the object of their attack was the village of Vendin-is-Viell, which was situated about two and one-half miles behind our front. In desperate fighting lasting all day our troops by

BRITISH SWEEPS ON WEST



the third line of our first position lines. The English made a small

In fresh attacks which were repeated as many as eleven times the stubborn enemy again tried his fortune, but the enemy's storming waves collapsed before our battle

South of Hulluch and west of Lens the enemy, who had suffered extremely heavy losses at all points of the baitle field, was repulsed. Near St. Quentin the French in the afternoon developed especial firing They were succesful by means of about 3,000 shells thrown on the inner town in setting the Presbyery on fire. From there the

has been burning since 8:30 o'clock last evening. Front of the German Crown Prince -In the center of the Chemin des Dames sector lively activity by both artilleries preponderated throughout After the failure of thei attack in the morning the French again attacked in the evening be-tween eerny and the Hurtebise farm on a front of about five kilometers. Fluctuating fighting continued into the night. We remained in full possession of our positions. The vain onrushes of the enemy cost them muchabloodshed

On the front north of Verdun the artillery duel again assumed great ntensity in the morning. The French fire, however, was not as violent as on Aug. 12 and 13.

RUSSO-ROUMANIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN.

Animated fusillades have taken place in the direction of Dvinsk Vilna, and Baranovich

Roun anian front-Between the rivers Dnjester and Pruth there has been lively artillery firing. In the direction of Sasbrezina one of our battations of death." by a dashing assault, carried a series of positions five versts east of Mount Ber-In the direction Onic the

enemy made no attack: For strategic reasons the Poums nian troops on the night of the 14th were withdrawn from the Kragoslava-Kosako-Lakiul front to the line of Soveia-Monastirsk-Voloshkani. During the night and the entire day of the 15th the enemy conducted a series of attacks in the valley of the Suchitzs and on the front of Voloshkani and Irestchidesus. All of them were repulsed by Roumanians, sup-

ported by our infantry. In the direction of Fokshani since the morning of the fifteenth the Ger-More energetic attacks were directed against Stracam and Krucheadesus. Under strong pressure from the Germans our troops retired to Munche-liu and Monass, while some Roumanian detachments retired to Movilit-

Tuesday night our airmen made a flight over the Courland coast. They dropped bombs and caused conflagra-

In the direction of Vilna our artillery brought down two German airplanes. West of Krevo our airplanes dropped bombs in the rear of

GERMAN. BERLIN, Aug. 16.-Front of Prince Leopold—The situation is unchanged. Front of Archduke Joseph—In the mountains south of the Trotus valley German and Austro-Hungarian troops during pursuit engagements

ance of enemy rear guards.

Front of Field Marshal Von Mac-kensen—North of Stracani and Pantziu Prussian and Bayarian regiments successfully warded off numerous attacks by Roumanian and fresh Rus

sian forces.

On the Sereth the enemy, who still was holding the western bank, was driven back over the river by a powerful attack by our troops. Fifty-four officers, including some French-men, 3,500 men, sixteen guns, and over fifty machine guns remained in

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN. ROME, Aug. 16.-Military activity on nearly the entire Austro-Italian front was limited to artillery firing. An enemy party which attacked our positions at the head of the Padela valley was repulsed after a heavy hand to hand struggle.

AVIATION. Yesterday one of our large born-bardment flights, strongly escented, reached the important railway center



the object of damaging it and interenemy there.

second flight, as powerful as the first, was repeated in the afternoon, the operation having as an objective the steel works in the same locality. The results were satisfac-

Explosive bombs of medium and large size and also incendiary bombs were dropped, six and a half tons in all, and direct hits were obtained on some works, while other buildings including the railway station, were

set afire. All our airplanes returned after this most daring operation, which was most difficult on account of the distance to the center of bombard-

AUSTRIAN. VIENNA, Aug. 16.-In the Italian curred over the Isonzo Tuesday Five enemy aviators were brought lown. As a reprisal for the last aerial attack on Pola a large number of airplanes attacked the maritime arsenal at Venice early Tues-

day morning. Notwithstanding weather conditions, strong gunfire, and the enemy's defending aviators, ours met with very good success. We observed from a low altitude good hits by heavy and light bombs, of which four tons were dropped. Conflagra-

Three of our airplanes are missing. The enemy torpedo unit retreated before our flotilla, which covered the aviators, and enemy bombs were dropped unsuccessfully on this flotilia and Parenzo (a seaport of Austria-Hungary in Istria).

MACEDONIAN FRONT

BERLIN, Aug. 16.-There is nothing new to report.

TURKISH FRONT RUSSIAN.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 16.-In the Caucasus-In the direction of Kharput the Turks, about a battalion and a half strong, with several thousand

PARIS, Aug. 16.-The weekly report of hipping losses gives one steamship of nore than 1,600 tons and three of smallr size as having been sunk in the week nded Aug. 12, out of 1,010 arrivals and 1.028 clearances at French ports. Five

of 414,775, left.

rench vessels were attacked unsuccessully by submarines. Argentine Navy Finds

Secret Wireless Plant

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 16 .- A secret wireless station has been discovered on the coast of the territory of Chubut by the Argentine navy department. The authorities believe that the station was to be used in communicating with suspictous vessels in the south Atlantic.

Two Americans Missing at Front. Ottawa, Ont. Aug. 16.—American names in today's casualty list are: Missing, M. Ku-biak, Detroit; H. T. Wilson, Parkersburg, W. Va.

SOCIALISTS **HURL DEFIANCE** AT U. S., ALLIES

Call Entente's Action War **Against Preparatory** Peace Work.

BY CYRIL BROWN.

pany (New York World).] STOCKHOLM, Aug. 16.-The Dutch and Scandinavian Socialist leaders have thrown down the gantlet to the entente ernments, giving their challenge an extra fling toward America, for refusing ssports to delegates to the Stockholi nvention. Hialmar Branting, the this refusal as a "declaration of war against all preparatory peace work."

The other leaders are unanimous with ranting in the declaration that the Socialist Internationale is the natural car rier of a peace movement. All the leaders are bitterly aroused that "trouble

against imperialism." "Wilson Changes Attitude." Pleter Zellis Troelstra, the Dutch Sc cialist leader, defined the standpoint the promoters of the conference in the

uld be made for the working classe

following statement: "The whole idea of the conference i based on the declarations of two states men, Wilson and Kerensky. Wilson declared, before the United States entered the war, that all belligerent countries should be always ready to negotiate, bu he changed his attitude after America entered the war. America, the country of liberty and democracy, denics, now

her own principles by this tyrannic MAP B: 3-Report from Brit-"Often one hears, now, that peac ish front says the Germans, bemust be made by government. We do tween St. Laurent and Lens, recovered a portion of a reserve MAP B: 4-Berlin reports Brit-

not intend to make peace; we want only

"People Must Make Start." We want to try to remove hindrances

n order to inaugurate peace negotialons. A government which really desires peace and which believes in its own cause ought not only approve but velcome such an attempt. "To make peace is a matter for the whole people, I read repeatedly, but then the people must make the start By continuous war the inciting spirit mong the nations has been made abso-

utely, a unit for peace. Fight Peace in U. S.

ocialistic press has begun now in Amer- to carry on counter attacks. ica to fight peace. The insinuation that Europe, but America apparently be- Hundred and Fifty-sixth, and one of the still young in this struggle

can endure the responsibility for the toward Hill 70, these battalions were latest action of his administration, "Another thing, the delay of peace persed.

means the collapse of the Russian revo-

lution, and in my opinion America should be interested in that." Russians May Attend.

of all nationalities, of a tonnage of 339,-LONDON, Aug. 16.-Russian Social-245, entered port, and 500, of a tonnage ists will be allowed by the government to attend the Stockholm conference, London has been informed from a semi-official source. A statement received here says that the Russian government considers " the solution of questions affecting war and peace appertains exclusively to it in unison with the allied countries," and that the Stockholm conference is one of particular political Laurent and Lens, the enemy recovered

GERMAN 9 MILE LINE CRUMBLES IN YPRES ZONE

British Roll Back Foe More than a Mile in Some Places

(Continued from first page.)

one consisted chiefly of fortified ma-German defenses in this inhospitable chine gun positions. These, however, were accounted for largely in the pre-liminary bombardment. The French met with little resistance and the operation was carried out with few casualties. The portion of the Steenbeke that the French crossed lies between a point west of Wijendrift and a bend in the river

1,500 yards north, a little southwest of On the east side of the river they met strong resistance at Champaubert Farm and at the Briehne house, both strongly fortified and machine gun nests. French artillery was brought into play and these strongholds were forced to sur-

Dreigrachten was occupied with little or no resistance, as was virtually all the country south of that place. The French ront now runs from Dreigrachten along the left bank of the St. Jans point of crossing below St. Janshoek, whence it runs southeast to a junction that seek to promote peace by the very

German Losses Severe. The Germans had concentrated large odies of troops in the Houthuist forest in anticipation of this attack, but the French heavy guns bombarded the woods so effectively that it was impossible to

The German losses in the preliminary ombardment were severe and the French already had accounted for 200 prisoners when the correspondent of the Associated Press visited their front at The booty obtained by the French will be considerable, including a number of heavy guns which stuck in the much and were abandoned by the retreating Germans. Many machine guns also fell

into the hands of the French. Ten German Attacks Fail.

a representative party from all countries TERS IN FRANCE, Aug. 18. The tak-which, on account of the delegates in-ing of Hill 70 north of Lens yesterday

Prince Rupprecht has made frantic efforts to recapture the lost position and a grim battle was waged throughout the day, particularly on Hill 70.

Ten times the enemy came on, but they seldom got close enough for fighting with bayonet or bomb. The Prussian guards were subjected to a terrible concentrated fire from our artillery and

Fight to Hold Lens. great tenacity to maintain their precarlous hold on the central portion of Lens. Throughout the day they have Apparently a campaign against the been bringing up fresh troops with which

The original German force which me the peace endeavors originate only in our attack was pretty well accounted for Germany on account of her weakness It consisted of two battalions of the has been too often repeated and is now One Hundred and Sixty-fifth regiment, onsidered silly among the people of two of the Twenty-sixth, two of the One eves such rumors still, because she is Two Hundred and Ninety-third. Ger-It is a fact that these factics of the each and after the battalions of the American government cannot last under three first mentioned regiments holding any circumstances. We cannot under- the trenches had been put out of action stand how Wilson, who started to solve the reserve battalions were moved up is great task in such a skillful way, hurriedly. At 9 o'clock while headed caught under our artillery fire and dis

Attackers Roughly Handled.

The enemy leaders next called on the fourth guard division, which had been held on this section of the line for such an emergency as that which confronted the defenders of Lens. The guards pro ceeded toward Bois Hugo with the evident intention of retaking hill 70. They too, were caught under our artillery and machine gun barrage and so roughly handled that two attempts to advance, one at 11;50 o'clock and the second shortly after noon, had to be abandoned A short way to the north, between St. parties and as such "cannot lay claim a portion of a line of reserve trench, the to formulating decisions, which bind the possession of which lessens for a moment

FORMER CZAR OF ALL RUSSIA IN SIBERIAN HOME

BY MILDRED FARWELL. SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 16.-Nicholas Re nanoff, former czar of all Russia, with his family and fifty servants, tonight is at Tobolsk, in Siberia, if plans outlined by the military for the transfer from the Tsarkoe-Selo palace carried. No news of the arrival of the party at its destination has been given out, however.

It was learned for the first time today that the members of the former czar's family were given their choice-go with Nicholas or remain at Tsarkoe-Selo, All

When this decision was reached severa biles and big vans loaded with luggage drew up to the outside park gates, with soldiers running alongside heaping on articles that had been overlooked in the hasty removal.

Cossacli patrols riding in twos and threes through the streets adjoining the palace kept the few curious people, whe

apart were drawn around the iron fend urrounding the palace park, and all my efforts to gain entrance were futile. For nearly three hours I remained in the vicinity. When the big vans lui bered up to the gate I overheard the off

cer directing the operations remark but no signs of the former royal family gates swung open and the former czar way to Siberia. The party was guarded

Talks to Title Men. Joseph Cleary of the federal lan St. Paul addressed members of the Association of Title Men in col

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Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.-Premier Lloyd George's optimistic speech in the British parliament today was interpreted here as a preliminary indication of the attitude the allied nations may cussion of peace on a basis which might permit Germany as a conqueror to dio-

Makes Reply.

while the state department was receiv-ing by cable from the British foreign office the text of Pope Benedict's mes sage to the leaders of all belligerent nations, proposing a basis for peace negotiations and earnestly appealing for its

consideration.

In entente diplomatic quarters and among government officials Mr. Lloyd George's announcement of improvement in food conditions, removing the danger of England being starved into submission his assurance that losses through bmerine attacks continued to decrease and his declaration that there would sufficient tonnage for 1918 and for 1919. if necessary, were hailed joyfully as a sign of Great Britain's safe position and firm attitude.

Wilson Gets Official Text. The pope's message was laid before President Wilson by Secretary Lansing. important conferences, which must pro Important conferences, which must precede a reply, will begin shortly, but Press Says Entente May fore the response goes forward.

public by the state department tonight foes not differ materially from the unofficial version cabled from Europe translations of French idioms. Where the unofficial text has the message addressed to the "rulers" of the belligerent peoples the department's translation makes it "leaders." Instead of pared ground. 'lovely " exhortations the official translation reads "earnest" exhortations Instead of Germany being required to guarantee Belgium's independence of mate to their readers that the entent the official version says " of any

ower whatsoever." Lansing Keeps Silence. While there already have been many informal conferences among officials and diplomats regarding the pope's proposals, it may be stated on Secretary Lansing's authority that the secretary so far has not discussed the subject with the presi dent and also has refrained from com municating his views regarding the character of the reply which should be made any of the many diplomatic callers he has had since the first press notice of the

dispatch of the pope's communication.

Among other officials and the diplo mats, however, there is no such reticence. . While battles have increased in slaughter has continued in the most dis tressful manner, it is pointed out there has been no such change in general war conditions as would warrant a different reception for peace proposals from any to those made a year ago.

Advantage with Germany. Attention is directed to the fact that distinctly to the advantage of the centra nowers to endeavor to make peace now. Notwithstanding the different and con flicting statements made by German and verse impression produced here by the Austrian ministers, it is declared by publication of its summary. On the consome of the diplomats that nowhere has there been any real evidence of an abandonment of the first German demand for a peace based "on the map," which uld insure the central powers actual military, if not technical and politica control, of the territories in possession of the Germanic troops when peace is de-

The Germans, in possession of most of Belgium and a large part of France. were quite willing a year ago to make eace. But with the Russians in possession of some of their best eastern prov ces, the Austrian government was not

It is probable that before the formal replies are made statesmen in the various public sentiment by individual statements. It is believed in Washington that this was one of the purposes of Lloyd George's speech in parliament.

WALDOW RULES AS THE GERMAN FOOD DICTATOR

BERLIN, Aug. 15, via London, Aug 16.—Germany's new food controller Herr von Waldow, formerly lord lieutenant of the province of Pomerania, today stepped into the position made vacant in the course of the recent cabinet upheaval. As soon as the reichstag has sanctioned the combination of the imperial and Prussian food bureaus Von Waldow will attain the rank of a state secretary, in which capacity he also

will sit in the bundesrath. The unification of the German nation's food administration under one head promises to simplify and to make more effective the Von Batocki organization.

The retiring controller, Von Batocki, found chaos when he assumed office sixteen months ago.

Kirk Tracks Must Make Way for Boulevard Link

Representatives of James S. Kirk Co. called on Michael Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, yestarday and asked for an extension of time before action is taken to remove the company's switch tracks. Mr. Faherty refused to grant the request. The com-pany has until Aug. 20 to remove the

The Kirk company is holding up the city's boulevard link improvement by demanding an exorbitant price for its property, the city charges.

Pennsylvania R. R. Head, Ill, May Quit for a Spell

Baltimore. Md., Aug. 16.—[Special.]—It was reported here today on information from Philadelphia that President Rea of the Pennsylvania railroad is

SHE FEARS HE'S A "BAD POTATO"

"Spud King" and Family Whose Felicity Was Shattered by a Letter from "The Other Woman."



BERLIN THINKS POPE KNEW VIEW OF BOTH SIDES

Look Favorably on Proposal.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 16.-The pope's peace proposal, according to a Berlin dispatch, seems to have had a friendly reception in the leading circles in Ger many, having fallen on carefully pre-

pared ground.

Several of the newspapers report that the pontiff had sounded out both beligerent groups in advance, and inti therefore, probably is in sympathy with his mediation. The Roman Catho organ, Germania, insists that the step it is impossible it was taken without vatican first getting in touch wit both groups of the warring factions.

Press Reserves Comment. AMSTERDAM, Aug. 16.-Judgment o is reserved by the majority of the Berlin text. The Lokal Anzeiger says:

from a majority of the so-called peace emonstrations from the enemy side Only in respect of the return of the German colonies does it take into accoun our vital interests." This rewspaper mmends for the present reserve in

regard to the proposals, adding:

a Only recently have England and France shown the firm determination not to permit peace negotiations except with the sword in hand, although the shown itself more and more plainly. Inomparably better justified are the central powers in relying on the victory of

British Cool Toward Ples LONDON, Aug. 16.-The text of th papal peace note does not remove the adtrary, it strengthens the conviction that ers, and the opinion is that its proposal

The Times says the allies are bound to reject his plan of settlement, which proves more pro-German and more antially even than the summary.

School Drill Masters Train at Parker High

Physical directors from Chicago and Kansas City high schools began drilling yesterday at Parker High school under direction of the Edgar Z. Steever, U. S. A. These directors are to have charge of military drills in high schools. Command of the drills was passed from one instructor to another yesterday while Capt. Steever gave instructions The directors have permission to drill

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STRANGULATION KILLS AN EDITOR **FACING SEDITION**

Defoe Jr.

Fenton-the pictures to the right,

those of his wife and their son,

PARIS, Aug. 16.-The death in prison infirmary yesterday of Miguel program will be followed by a dance for Almereyda, editor of the Bonnet Rouge, which was attributed at first to hemor rhage of the lungs, was said today by the ministry of justice to have been caused by strangulation. The autopsy showed strangulation to have been brought about by the use of a thin cord such as a shoestring.

Almereyda was under arrest on charge of sedition, the sequel to the arrest of another member of the Bonnet Rouge staff upon whom a suspicious check for 150,000 francs was found on his arrival from Switzerland. A charge of having dealings with the enemy was made, and it is stated this is to be changed to one of having treasonable relations with the enemy, involving transfer of the case to a court-martial, the death penalty.

MAJOR IS KILLED BY ACCIDENT IN HIS CAMP TENT

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 16.-Maj. Charles Billingsles, chief of the sanitation work at Camp Meade, was found dead from a bullet wound in his tent at the camp this afternoon. A committee of five officers, headed by Col. Klein of the Tenth New York infantry, decided the shooting was accidental.

Maj. Billingslea was a native of West-

ninster, Md., and had been in the United States army for fifteen years. Part of this time he spent in the Philippine and more recently he had been assigned to Fort Myer, Va.

He is survived by a widow and three

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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1917.

Thereby Hangs a Tale of Potatoes, Privation, and—Triangle.

If a postman hadn't made a mistake and delivered a letter at 4050 North Keystone avenue and not 604 Gary place, Mrs. Defoe Fenton probably would never have heard of the "other

But when accident sent that letter-a scented missive in a woman's handwrit-ing—to her husband she opened it. And as a result the federal authorities and motion defending and battling over the

The government demanded the letter kings" in South Water street, it is the lettered banners as fast as

The Letter from "H." was to "Dear Defoe" from "H-.

alone, so must hurry. I will write again Poles Demand Release if I get an opportunity.

resses, music by pipers' bands, and abaret features. Admission will be \$1 " Your H .--That "H." was an unsuspecting hus

at 604 Gary place, it is said.

Mrs. Fenton found this note when she surprised her husband by coming for a visit with her 4-year-old son, "Junto be invited to dinner at the hotel and or," after a three years' absence a for their admissions will be paid by

The entire proceeds are to be added to The committee in charge consists of Ferguson, secretary and treasurer. Dr. W. D. Buckner, J. K. Douglas. William Le Moure and H. H. McLane. band spent his money lavishly. He sent her and the boy only \$20 a month, some

> 'When Junior was 7 months old," she said. "Mr. Fenton sent me to Jerome, for my health. There I carried my own coal, scrubbed and made by own dresses -and sometimes helped the village

" But he took us to his elegant apart-

The semi-monthly report of Judge Stelk of the Court of Domestic Relations made public resterday shows a decided increase in collec-tions through the court for women and chil-dren in nonsupport and like cases. "Then affinities began to make trouble for us—and how I have suffered!"

FOND NOTE GOES

over to Judge Stelk yesterday. But Miss Crocker did not learn until sev Judge Stelk refused to give it up until eral hours later that Lieut. Pindel a photographic copy had been made as well as Hicks had been arrested for evidence for the wife. And Mrs. both charged with disorderly conduct. Fenton was told by the court to return Lieut. Pindell deposited a bond and left home and the federal men, who are thwn tonight. He is under orders to re-said to have been seeking the lost or port at the army camp at Petersburg, strayed epistle, would be "called off." Va. Meanwhile Mrs. Julia McGuire of the A new feature was introduced along Court of Domestic Relations has write the picket line today by the police who en to the husband, one of the "potsto" acting under orders, took possession of

his return from Cody, Wyo. written from New York on July 11, 1917, from the Hotel Martinique, and

Dance and Program to "Sailed down the Hudson from Albany-scenery wonderful-have been on the go every minute since I came see ing sights. Went to Newark for a little while [Horace's home], and hired an auto to take us to places of interest; dinner at Churchill's [some live cabaret], then through the Ghetto to China-

Aug. 29 at the Hotel Del Prado, on the Midway, represents an interesting departure from the usual method of raising money to buy "smokes for Sam- so long. However, wish you lots of mies." The idea is one that is likely make up for it. Have only a minute to be adopted at numerous other places. The entertainment is to be patriotic.

The program will include dances, ad-"Kindest regards and best wishes niffles and much love to you.—

for men and 50 cents for women, children under 14 being admitted free. The band may be gleaned from a note found in a drawer in the "potato king's" abode

> She Started Him, Wife Says. Mrs. Fenton says she started the " potato king" on the road to success: that t was her suggestion that he come to Chicago and sell Idaho potatoes. Yes terday she said she lived in a two room bungalow in the west while her hus-

lawsuit and I got ready to come to Chi-cago. The dressmaker helped me make a new suit and one for Junior. After 10.50 all the new clothes were ready, howplace to go, so I sold the furniture to buy a ticket to Chicago, although I received a telegram from my husband .\$2,074.61 not to come. He was surly when he

ment at 604 Gary place with the antiques and the roses, and it appeared beautiful to me coming from my two rooms in

ARMY OFFICER SAVES SUFFRAGE PICKET IN RIOT

Jail Lieut. Pindell for Defending Hinsdale Girl.

[BY A STAPP CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—[Special. For the first time since the attacks of the suffrage pickets began here three days ago, a man in the uniform of the United States defended a girl carrying a purple, white and gold-banner today He was arrested, charged with disorder

The girl was Miss Ruth Crocker of Hinsdale, Ill. The officer was Lieut. Elmer Pindell of New York, a reserve army officer from Plattsburg. suffrage headquarters to the White

House, carrying an unlettered tri-color banner, when she was knocked down crowd of men and boys led by Norman Hicks, a cook. Lieut. Pindell came to the rescue, helping Miss Crocker to her feet and fighting off her assailants as she passed on.

said, to pay a call at the court upon were unfurled. Only one "Kalser Wil-

stroyed thirty-seven other banners. A supply of fifty new banners had been prepared, bearing the following legend: resentative. For 20,000,000 women Wilson is NOT a president. A Kaiser is an autocratic ruler. For 20,000,000 Wilson is a Kaiser."

Women Are Intured. Several women suffered badly wrenched vrists and shoulders and had their hands torn and scratched in the struggles for the banners.

House Harry Martin, who gave his occusuit failure for I do not think you will Elizabeth Smith, the smallest suffragist have much chance when it is drawn out in headquarters staff, and was promptly so long. However, wish you lots of knocked down in turn by Felix Morley, a newspaper man. Both were arrested.

of Brig. Gen. Pilsudski

Poles by the Polish People's party exhorting them to cease all relations with ing forces until Brig. Gen. Pilsudski, who was arrested by the Germans, while attempting to fiee from Poland on a false passport, is released. The appeal condudes: "We will not tolerate the im-

AURORA HOOTS **BIG BILL'S AGENT** OUT OF TOWN

Threaten Tar and Feathers to Circulation Man of the Republican.

William Stocker, chief clerk in the city attorney's office, receiving a salary paid by the taxpayers of Chicago, was bundled out of Aurora, threatened with tar and feathers, and promised rough treatment yesterday when he sought to

Mr. Stocker, while drawing a salary paid by the taxpayers, spent three days in Aurora in the interests of Mayor Thompson's newspaper, of which he is said to be the advertising manager. Stocker is said to have distributed many copies of the paper about the city in an

Tar and Feathers Suggested. Yesterday a committee of business nen, led by James McCredie, state grand

warden of the Masonic order, went to Stocker's room in the Hotel Bishop and demanded entrance. They were told Stocker was taking a bath. "Bring him out or he'll get a bath he

Stocker came out in his stocking feet. Tar and feather him," shouted some of

McCredle to Stocker. "We are sending our boys to fight for this country and we are going to protect our homes while they are away. The people of Aurora

I want you to tell Thompson what I am

Hooted Back to Bill. At first Stocker pleaded for a day's delay in gathering his effects, but ater thought better of it and at 3

o'clock with a bundle of his papers under his arm he climbed aboard a train amid the hoots of the populac Stocker, while his salary as chief cleri of the city's attorney's office is paid by the taxpayers, is said to spend much time in the interests of the Thompson newspaper, which is taken to be the mouthpiece of the city hall. He is

This Legless Man Insists He Be Accepted for Army

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 16.-Robert L. who was examined for the selective army by one of the St. Louis boards and rejected on physical grounds, refuses exemption and in a letter to the local board insists that he be accepted cludes: "We will not tolerate the im-prisonment of the intrepid fighter for letter has been forwarded to the war de-

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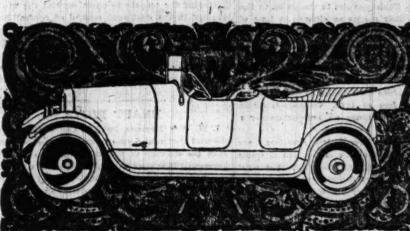


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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

MR. ROOT'S WARNING.

Elibu Root found in Russia a stable social char octor, maintaining itself in spite of the most ent political tempest. If the essence of order and the foundations of society had not been secure Russia would have gone in a whirlwind of con-

Where despotism had been supreme, the ground principles of ordered life nevertheless had been erved so that when the controlling and arbitrary gentus of absolute rule was removed the nachinery of society moved effectively.

There has been confusion and demoralization It would have been fatal if there had been less genuine stability in the Russian social order. The demoralization was increased, if it was not begun, by German propaganda.

When Russia changed its government, almost visionaries with ideas. They corrupted the tired army. Every army in Europe is tired, but they also are resolved and dogged.

The Russian army, intoxicated by the taste of strange freedom, lost its discipline, lost its sense glory. The pope's proposed "condonation" would the teeth fall where they may !". of actualities, of proportions. Parts of it were willing to mortgage, or sell outright, the future for the sake of the present.

Russia in its great test, when the cause of the enemies of Germany was in the balance, might have caused the whole structure of defense to collapse, in spite of its stabilized social structure because it yielded to the excitements of violen egotists and corrupt propagandists who undermined army discipline and sought to undermin community spirit.

When such a man as Mr. Root has seen the consequences of such an attack upon the morale of a nation and when he sees the same force operating, or seeking to operate, in the United States, he is impelled to make such statements as

The only safety for a nation endangered by the willfulness, the arrogance, the hypocrisy and coris to be found in conspicuous punishment of the disturbing recalcitrants. Even such a passionate humanitarian as Kerensky has come to realize

German propaganda now even than Russia. In Russia there has been an anti-German element. keenly on the alert to detect and circumvent Gerantipathies. It has been in our tradition to wel- to overrule the world.

have been important. They have modified our ful, civilian mode of life. We have suffered from one in the belief that out of the ruck of existing disturbcustoms and habits. They have been accepted as German policy, but we have no object in war contributors to our future national greatness. We making sufficient to justify the sacrifices we have DO you also say "wite whire weels"? Or does the against them. We have extended arms to them. Their services to the union in the destroying the menace to ourselves and the world civil war and their merits as citizens in time of inherent in the continued control of central Eu- Sir: You say, "A fifth wheel to a coach has long been civil war and their merits as citizens in time of inherent in the continued control of central Eu- Sir: You say, "A fifth wheel to a coach has long been to be commanded and trained by officers peace have been recounted gratefully. We are rope's vast resources by an insolent, military a synonym for superfluity." Will you be so kind as to of the Jewish faith and race already confident now of their loyalty and our very confidence exposes us to danger from those agencies which are working upon the natural love of Ger weaken and confuse their fealty to their adopted as ours. country in its day of trial. German-American lovalty therefore is made an ambuscade for a

wholly disarmed in the face of German attempts have the makeup of the anti-draft mob in Okla to undermine the national solidarity. Yet what home, and it is easy to say, "This gives the game has happened to disrupt Russia may happen more the dignity it deserves." Easy, yes, but most undisastrously in the United States unless the forces fair to Negroes in general, to Indians in general, which are working against national unity in time and Poor Lo's white tenants in general. The of national peril be counteracted or removed. Not stigms should attach neither to race nor to class. all of these pernicious activities are German in but to a low and ridiculous type of mentality, their origin, but now that we are at war with Ger- type that thinks it can resist the indomitable many all are German in effect. They must be dealt with as enemy purposes, whether they be merely extravagant exhibitions of egotism or it might pay to point out the simple fact that

We are striving to create a national morale for a great national emergency. It must be created will of 100,000,000 people. It is a case of submit or and maintained if the United States is to be the safe and proud nation it ought to be. Whatever injures the morale injures the nation and thus blows succeed, and happily the blows are prompt injures every citizen of it

Severe punishment probably will come, even from an amiable and indulgent nation, if these anti-nationalistic, egotistic, self-seeking, or treasonable efforts are kept up. Mr. Root suggests that rifle fire at sunrise would be a corrective It may yet have to be employed. We cannot permit a corrosive to work in the national machinery when it is necessary for that machinery to be working in its best shape.

The hanniness and security of too many people are involved. The lives of American soldiers are at stake. The future of the nation is at stake. Snakes at home must be killed.

"CONSCRIPTING WEALTH."

"the conscription of wealth." That phrase is being repeated over and over in congress. It is develsons and husbands; why shouldn't we conscript

mation of the half baked and the loose minded. A bors, had for its justification the same kind of pro superficial intelligence regards it as the ultimate

to the breakdown of government. The French ion is a good example. We do not believe

exaction were the only means of obtaining war unds. A reasonable amount of taxation is, of course, necessary. But there are plenty of special-lets in political economy who could devise a wiser and saner program than the one congress see to be on the verge of imposing on the country.

THE POPE'S PROPOSALS.

To the general ends and aspirations in the pope ddress to the powers there will be a ready enough agreement not only by the peoples but also by the governments of the allied nations. But while they recognize the humane and disinterested intent of the sovereign pontiff and share his profound desire that the end of carnage may be brought about really do without further destruction, it is not likely that the opponents of the central powers will discern in his proposals a safe or satisfactory approach to the is never less than \$50,000." essential objects for which they have spent their blood and treasure for three of the blackest years in human history.

In analysis the papal proposals are, first, for a return to the status quo antebelium, territorially speaking, and for a mutual cancellation of all claims for damages done.

This "condonation" of injuries is not suggested on the ground of justice but on that of necessity or expediency. The pope sees no other way of accommodating the opposing demands and suggests that a continuation of the war could not be justified by any economic consideration in the form of financial or other material indemnification.

Without presuming to anticipate the reply of

our own government or that of our allies, it may be suggested as to this phase of the papal proposals that a return to the status quo ante and a cancellation of damage claims would leave the central powers at a substantial relative advantage. Owing in a moment, the Germans did not attack with to Germany's preparedness, plus the violation of one told you. Oiseau. arms. They attacked with money. They fed Rue- Belgium, the war has been fought on the soil of sian corruptionists with gold. They fed Russian the silies. If the war is to end with Germany J. W. H. shudderingly supposes, that our mayor had unscathed and unpenalized and a considerable territory of her enemies in unrelieved devastation, she may well build upon her government's myth of a defensive war a handsome edifice of military therefore mean a substantial relative gain for the German enterprise, which on the theory of a defensive war with which the German people have been studiously impressed would be equivalent to a justification for the war party, the dynasty, and the

ruling class. entente allies and ourselves the essential weakness celes with his lantern, as Rupert Hughes of the papal proposals for an organisation of future peace. We in America, at least, may hope that the tremendous catastrophe of this war has taken the ends here, invariably beats him to it. The war fever out of the free peoples of the world, if ment of my room includes one tenpenny nail upo they had any. But if the German military caste is to retain its prestige upon the theory of a defensive war victoriously fought and is to retain an unabated influence over German international pol- and a fractured water pitcher embellished with pal icy, its victims are not likely to share the pontiff's. hope that a safe system of international relations will be established on the unstable foundation of and get it yourself. If on Monday you send a suit ruption of a small but active part of its populace the status quo ante. Even if some form of dis. out to be pressed you will learn of armament were to be worked out it would have to consist of a proportionate diminution of force and would leave us in relatively the same situation as before. The republican peoples, prone to turn away from the discipline of war and to relax into the easy ways of peace, would still be at a perilous disadvantage as against an autocracy trained to the sword, saturated in military ideals, convinced man influence. But we have no inherited fears or of the superiority of its kultur and of its destiny

come the German immigrant as a contribution to America's interest in the war is to remove, if the upbuilding of the United States from stock it possible, from our present and at least our immediate future a formidable force whose character affairs, for arriving at dependable comclusions, makes him and direction make it a serious threat to our peace- a safe advisor and leader in all that pertains to the public ledged ourselves to, except the object of extra word simplify matters? expansionist autocracy. The papel proposals for explain just what you mean by this statement? peace hardly seem to take this into consideration and therefore must fail of being satisfactory or

DRAFT RIOTS

I. W. W.'s, Negroes, Indians, and white men of Russia was partly armed, but Americans are the sort that rent farms from Indians there you might of a nation at war.

Were there brains enough in the anti-draft mo such recalcitrants are not merely stacking up against local authority but against the organized be made to submit. No anti-draft mob ever yet had its way. None will. But talk is wasted. Only and heavy.

Editorial of the Day

WASTING A USEFUL MAN. [From the New York World.]

discovery that those who are loyal to the United States in the war upon Germany are pro-European whereas those who, like himself, resist the war are ro-American. As interpreted by him, the highest type of patriotism at this time consists in keeping men, food, and munitions at home.

This was the contention of the highly financed Ger There is a cult which has for its catch phrase ity. Every dollar spent here, every factory or dock man propaganda during all the years of our neutral blown up, every strike inetigated, every railroad bridge dynamited, every ship sent to sea with bo in its bar, every threat of civil strife, every argu-This formula is brought forward to justify the seas and every plan to cut off our lawful trade with most excessive taxation. It is the favorite excla-Americanism that Mayor Thompson is now preaching. All of it was imported from Potsdam.

We cannot escape the conviction that so far as Such a mental attitude ignores the fact that the this functionary is serving the cause of Germany, money is here, that it cannot escape. It deliberately overlooks the obvious truth that a supreme
erdeal will inevitably exact the necessities of the
occasion. The contrary could be true only in the
case of the complete breakdown of government.

There is no question that excessive taxation

this functionary is serving the cause of Germany,
consciously or unconsciously, his eminent talents are
being wasted in the city hall of Chicago. He sught
to be a fillbustering member of the United States
senate, or if it is not possible so to place him at once,
he would make an exceedingly desirable recruit for
the Junker party in the reichstag.

WAY OF THE WORLD. "When a man gwine downhill," said Charcoal Eph. that a revelution is possible in this country, but it as he hooked a pickle, "everyhody done git as fust as well to understand the implications of de way; but of n he gwins up yo' navab see my de way; but of n he gwins up yo' navab see my distance make the limited of the way; but of n he gwins up yo' navab see my distance make the limited of the way; but of n he gwins up yo' navab see my distance my distance make the limited of the way; but of n he gwins up yo' navab see my distance my distanc There would be no argument about the matter if Mistah Jackson."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, Let the quips fall where they may.

A PECULIARITY of the orators who expound social sm from a soapbox is that the only thing they use is

"VIMY ridge is now covered with flowers," reports correspondent. A variety of fireweed, perhaps.

The Line. "In getting rid of the pinhead trade The Line "In nine years The Line is credited earned over a half million dollars in profits."
"The annual appropriation for publishing "

The reader will therefore appreciate that The Line is not the result of a carefully planned policy, but is

WE hasten to add that The Line referred to is th loughton Line. WHY THE EDITOR SOUGHT THE SECLUSION

WHICH THE CELLAR GRANTS. [From the Polo., Ill., Press.] Mrs. Arthur Oberg and two children are visiting at the home of Mrs. Oberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

They destroy nearly every kind of vegetables, and have a special liking for sweet potatoes. THE only chance some people have of attraction

Strength. ones, has seven consonants and only one vowel? Of course you know the mot français-e [masc. o fem.? Damfino. The missus: "Then why air your French?" Moi: "Gawd knows it needs airing."] tha ALWAYS there is the silver lining. Suppose, as

been christened Nathan Hale! would suggest the slogan, " Hoove to the crusts, let

" IF we Germans spoke with angels' voices we would still be refused a hearing."-Dr. Kuno Meyer. "O, speak again, bright angel!"

Alma, Mich.-Sir: You have recorded the est railway station; now have a go at the most And this brings us to what must be for the not regard the afterworld with apprehension. Isossay, had an easier time trailing the veracious may scaly walls. The peripatetic pickle buyer, who week yielding as Plymouth Rock. There is a towel of the area, texture, and condition of a discarded shoestring. was taken over to the brakemen's boarding house years before the nation became hooverized. cook organizes his meal with a blue pencil, and use of the more positive flavor by the time he has deleted the off dishes, there bread is increasing. We may be main eggs and eggs. THE Teuts appear to have run out of impregnable

[From the Appleton, Wis., Crescent.]

Hon. M. W. Perry, of Algema, banker, manu nference of his bootheels, Mel. is all man, His

SUPERFLUOUS INFORMATION.

[As usual, precisely what we said. If you will conman-Americans for their ancestral home to reassuring even to a fiation as profoundly pacific find the aged saying, "As saperfluous as a fifth wheel."]

WAR POETS' CORNER.

Forward! March!
Blessings on thee, khaki man,
With your summer's coat of tan!
Bronzed and dusty, down the road, So your father one time strode,

Forward! March! To do or die! "Liberty" your battle cry. Eyes ahead, nor backward glance. God be with you, boy, in France.

BREAKING UP HOUSEKEEPING. [From the St. Cloud, Minn., Times.]

For sale cheap-1 carpet loom, 1 letter press, 1 set auto headlight deflectors, 1 kerosene oil heater, single harness and bride. Hubert Hansen. "MY dear." said she, referring to a near-by summer

resort. "their rates are positively absorbent." SWEET ARE THE USES OF SPECIAL DELIVERY Sir: Mr. Odessey of the Noah's Ark candy kitchen has nothing on us. Mr. Archimedes has a plumbing New York, the Jews have on several business on the North side. But what I bought this occasions offered to organ special delivery stamp for was to advise you that a south side building flares the following window signs: Sausage casings." "Ladies' high grade corsets."

Why Not Sconer!

"There are some newspapers published in New York every day the editors of which deserve conviction and execution for treason. And sooner or later they will get it."-Elihu Root. MARRIED, at Columbus, Mont., Mr. Melvin Viole

and Mrs. Grace Black. Add your own colored supple-THE GADDERS OF YESTERYEAR.

What has become of the o. f. gadder who, upon opening his sample grip, would also open his dental grip with the words: "My last name is Scanso, and my middle name is Shirts "? A. L. R. When in Rome, Etc.

orth-side "L." Why do the males thereon glower

"LYING prone in the tub, that is the highest joy of the bath-lover,"—Short Stories. T. G. for F. W.1

Sir: My wife having signed my exemption claim in schalf of herself and our two bables, I hersely place her before the convention as a candidate for pres " She kept me out of war." SERIAL No. 1568. Classification Is Veration.

Sir: Unless you run the coal operators' ads in A. F. C. WE FAVOR BOILING OIL

Sir: What cure have you to suggest for the individuals who "do not wish to be personal," and 8. G.

"AMERICAN soldiers fall in France." NOW will the back-fire cease?

By Dr. W.A. Evans

atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suttable, letters will be personally unit subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envi inclosed. Dr. Svans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Consight: 1917; By Dr. W.A. Evans.)

WHEAT BREAD RIVALS. N the making of all forms of bread except light bread, flours other than outance. In the making of risen read wheat is without a compet

yet it is this food substance, otherwise of secondary importance, which has given wheat the call among flours and now threatens to disarrange the food protein called gluten in wheat and rye bread which entangles the gas bubbles from yeast growth and causes the bread

Since risen bread is the handlest of foods and since there is not enough wheat and rye it is worth while knowing whether out, burley, buckwheat, and corn flour can be incorporated with wheat flour to produce light bread. Can the starch and other good food materials in other flours be mixed with wheat can be. So excellent is the combination mixture came near putting wheat flour years ago congress passed a law placwas then demonstrated that half corn and half wheat made a good risen bread. While congress has never revoked this law, that is not a resade why any woman should not make her own mixture and bake it into bread. I rather doubt whether a court would convict a baker who made his own mixture, baked it into bread, and stated in bold type on the bread fust how much It might, however, be necessary for the

As to rice, oat, and barley flour, it is generally held that a good bread cannot be made from flour containing more than 10 per cent of these flours. As to the validity of some of these statements there is much room for doubt. Skilled bakers have not made their report as

Taste is the principal objection, and are accustomed to the negative taste of taste for it by adding butter, gravy, is changing rapidly. A fair number of people now prefer flavors given wheat bread by bran, raisins, and nuts. The call use of the more positive flavored rve for breads with more oats, barley, corn,

How to Keep Well. ***

MUCH ADVICE. please give me a remedy I can take for obesity. I have a lame limb and am unable to take the exercises usually pre-

ter; I take one cup of tea per day; an 48 years old and weigh 200 pounds. At a housekeeper my flesh is a burden. 2. Tell me also, please, of a deadly spray to get rid of roaches. I have tried borax and sugar, also the pastes adv

1. Exercise is of secondary importance in reducing. The main necessity is for dicting. Bat less than you now do. Especially lessed breads, cereals, rice, descerts, sweets, sugar, potatoes, and beam.

2. The methods of controlling reaches in the order of their value are: [1] Persistent thorough cleanliness. [2] Funnigation with hydrocranic acid gas or with carbon bisulphids. Neither is advisable in your case. [8] Borax must be persistently used. [4] Stale beer. The beer is exposed in deep jars. The reaches drown in the beer. [5] Plaster of paris, 1 part: flour, 3 parts. This is exposed in saucers. Saucers of water are

FEET MAY BE WEAK. R. H. B. writes: "Would the follow-ing symptoms be caused by weak arches? After walking any distance, there is a

Weak feet, with or without fallen archi

Mrs. P. writes: "What is the food ders, what alternative was there left value of peanuts? Will they cause other than a declaration of war to the

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

through the secretary of state years at Leine, in the same county, figurfor war for the formation of a landowners of the district in Doomsday Book.

Is a new experiment, the result of which will be watched with interest in the United States and in other foreign coun-lords at Westminster, and is married to | serving in the army, seme as colonels others as majors, captains and lieuten-

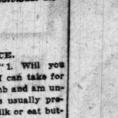
It is proposed to embody in these Jewish regiments all those Russian Jews long domiciled in the British isles who have refused to return to Russia to serve in the army there, and who have been in consequence thereof draft-ed for service in the British army. They had hoped as aliens to escape mil-itary service, and to secure the trade of their Christian business competitors al-ready summoned to the colors. But those who have been most bitter in insisting that they should be compelled to serve in the army have been their the Rothschilds, etc., and more espe-Montagu, now secretary of state for India, and fermerly at the head of the home department.

ment are required to possess a knowledge of the Tiddish and Russian linguages, and the badge of all the Jewish tion of King David's shield.

more exclusively Jewish regiments of has always been discountenanced by the governor on the ground that it was calculated to encourage particularism, and to delay the work of the national melting pot. It was feared, moreover, that the formation of exclusively Jewish regiments of the national guard would lead man regiments. Italian regiments. Greek customs, prejudices and ideals of the country of the origin of the members. rather than those of the land of their adoption, namely, the United States.

exclusively Jawish regiments is the Russian and Polish Jews in Eng who are very numerous, would when in Home, Etc. who are very numerous, would have recently from San Francisco. I ride the difficulty in adapting themselves to the by the action of the war department in confiding the organization, the training and the command of the regiment to Jews who, as professional British sol-diers and veterans of the British army, have already wen distinction on active service as commissioned and noncom-

> Through the death of old Sir Wyndham Kastchbull at the age of 73, his grand old country seat and ancestral home, known as Mersham Hatch, near Ashford, in Kent, passes, along with his ancient turbed possession of the Knatchbulla, that is to say, of Lord Brabourne's family, ever since the commencement of the reign of Henry VII. Previous to that



the place is too large for that. They are

to in the foot: sometimes a slight pain rch supports for a week. This relieve

Some persons with weak feet can overcome the condition by walking on the toes, dan-cing, and similar exercises. Arch supports often give relief, but they tend to increase

BEER VS. COFFEE.

beer? 2 Will three glassfuls of beer a day steady the nerves and improve the physical endurance of a nervous per-son?"

PEANUTS GOOD FOOD.

contain fat, starch, and protein in goodly proportions. In fact, they are so rich that

IT ING GEORGE has given orders time they had lived for several hundred

whom he has several relatives in the United States, among them George Utansy of Cedarhurst, L. I.

Lord Brabourne has an only son of th tenant of the royal artillery at the front in France, and succeeded to the peerage originally bestowed on his father in 1880 ond baron, killed as a captain of the Grenadier guards in the bloody battle of

The first Lord Brabourne's elevation to une. — Depressed in Western Canthe peerage—he was a younger son of the ada, by Blandina Van Etta, in yearinth baronet of Mersham Hatch—was terday's paper is a false picture of confin recognition of his services as a lord of ditions in western Canada. I was born rity as the author of children's books lish writer who has been more successful in combining the quaint imagination of folklore with the delicate, humorous senfolklore with the delicate, humorous sen-timent of which Hans Andersen was such business was better than it had been

One of the best known of his books, which he wrote in conjunction with his talented daughter Eva, now Countess of Mexborough, the sister of the mothers of France and of England.

It is true. Lord Brabourne, bears the title of ord Brabourne, bears the title of of returned soldiers is a merry group.

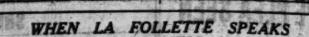
Friends and Foes from Fairyland," and and a visit to a military hospital is

Attention is being called anew to the strange relation existing between battlefields and wild flowers. Magaulay, in a strange relation existing between battle-fields and wild flowers. Macaulay, in a passage of striking eloquence, tells us how, after the battle of Landen, in the Netherlands, in 1853, between the French army under the Marechal de Where is Gagmany's Insincere peace Language of striking eloquence, tells us until they have reached the goal toward which their glorious volunteer army has been fighting for three years. No-Laxembourg and the English under King William III., where more than 20,000 men were left unburied on the field, the soil broke forth in the followme year into millions upon millions of searlet popples, covering the entire bat-tlefield as if with a vast sheet of rich

of Waterice the entire battlefield ablese with scarlet poppies. The se springing up of scarlet poppies by where on the battlefield, some other after the battle, is taking place of rance in the present war, and should be a springing to the after the battle, is taking place of the after the battle, is taking place of the present war, and should be a springer to the present war.

called upon to "cover her slain."

In Engiand from time immemerial the nauseous, petty, obnoxious plant known as the Danewort, or Daneweed, is, according to tradition, sprung originally from the bleed of the asserated and dreaded Danish invaders slain in battle. Daniel Defoe of "Robinson Crusoe" and their friends. The court hold this to be a violation of the statuts. To call the planting its own clubbours and other proprietly, in his "Tour Through Great Britain," speaks of a Danish camp near Daventry and of the Daneweed, sprung Daventry and of the Daneweed, sprung Club, 201 Ill., 127, and numerous other cases.



Why We Are at War.

BY WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

(From an Address Delivered at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., June 13, 1917.) TILLING against the law with de- up the independence for which w fought in 1776.

liberation is murder, and Germany has been guilty of murder of 200 of our fellow citizens, in nocent of any offense, national or inter-The constitution of the United States Reader writes: "1. Which is the is interpreted by the Supreme court to say the duty of the citizens of the United

> government, and the corresponding duty of the United States as a government is to protect the right of citizens of the United States at home and abroad. In view, therefore, of the murder of these 200 citizens and of the announce ment of a policy to continue these mur-

States is to render allegiance, to do

United States? Suppose this had been Guatemala that had sunk one of our vessels and sent many hours do you think it would be before the president and the secretary of the navy would send a battleship at the ports of that republic and demanding restitution, demanding a prom-ine of conduct hereafter, demanding damages for what had been done, and, on fullure to answer promptly, begin

that situation and this? A very great means to consent to the murder of 200 of our citizens because there is a power-

tion of another power. It means giving in ridding the world of it.

In entering the war we are entirely void of offense. We have been forced in. The situation has been such that no self-respecting nation, no nation which appreciates what a government is formed for, could avoid doing what we are doing when the rights of our citizens, the preservation of which been defiantly violated by a power that why we are in. The issue at present is drawn between

the democracies of the world and the military dynasties, and people like to characterize that as the issue. It is and The United States is not a knight-er-

rant country going about to independent people and saying, "We do not like your form of government; we have tried our own and think it is better for you and you have got to take it." But when their form of government involves a policy which does fine its opinions to the people who make the government or support it, but be

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visible policy against the well

vorld family, we have a right and a duty, standing with other nations, to see to it that such a policy is stopped fornust be cut out by a surgical operation. shows its malignant character in the utter disregard for the rules of war. It showed itself in the violation of Belgium, in the policy of frightfulness in order to subjugate Belgium, in the violacer which would absorb the wnolesome

life of the whole world unless it is on

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

CANADA NOT UNDULY DE-PRESSED.
Chicago, Aug. 15.—[Editor of The Trib-

the treasury and as undersecretary of in the United States and am now a resistate in the home and colonial depart-dent of Edmonton, the capital city of ments. While he achieved some fame as man, he attained still more celebonest westerly province. Sext to British the author of children's books, Columbia. At the outbreak of war Canada was just emerging from financial depression. Despite the war business conditions have gradually if slowly, ima master as the first Lord Brabourne.

His stories fully eatisfy the exacting test that is applied to literature of this kind.

They please everybody.

Children laugh and cry and hold shale.

The control of the contr ne outward manifestation of sorrow. Canadian mothers give their sons to the

rough, the eister of the present diere, but there is no gloom. A group

has rendered his name a household word a lesson in chearfulness.

It is true that Canadians are sick of

ing law, but his opinion is not limited to this statute, but he says such proceedings may be had "without violation of law." This is indeed an astonishing

ing away of liquors by a man to his guests in his own house. Mr. Hoyne's statement of the case brings it clearly within the ruling of the cases in which MALCOLN C. HARPER

DRAFT LAWS PENALIZE THRIFT. Washington, Ill., Aug. 14.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Is there such a thing as dependent relatives since congress has raised the pay of the prevate to 100 per month? One-half to two-thirds of the men called and who will take advantage of the dependent relative clause do not make \$30 above their own board and clothes. I have helped examine per cent pass physically, fully 90 per cent are asking exemptions, the major-

ity under dependent relative clause.

The exemption rules penalise education and thrift. The man who has made enough to keep his family must go; he who has spent all can stay. The young man who wants an education and s fair start in life must go and the mediocre who thought of nothing but a family and hand to mouth living and the chance to create more mouths for the meagre living can stay. He backs down and asks the single man to protect his wife and children. If a yellow our of that sort were walking down the street with wife and children and some him should insult or beat them he probably would run madly around till he found some single man to protect them for him. That is the estimate placed on him. That is the estimate placed with by the exemption rules. They put a premium on lasiness and covariate and penalise ambition and thrift.

W. A. M.

"A RICH MAN'S WALL" Washington, D. C., Aug. 14. (Editer of The Tribune.)—I cannot allow the editorial, "A Rich Man's War," to so by without sending you an expression of thanks for it. The very kindly way which you refer to my son, as a the sons of others who are "de bit" in this war, is deeply and

> ulrman, Red Cross Wat TO EXEMPT ENGINEES

Winnetka, Aug. 18.—[Editor Tribune.]—We should not take a men out of the colleges of while they are in the midst of the ing. Our government would me the biggest loser if they do that.

Chicago, Aug. 12.-[Editor of the list of officers

PEACE

U. S. Force Freedom, Tells II

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PENALIZE THRIFT.

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his is not a war that the people of Eng-and, or France, or Italy sought; this is nilitary autocracy, and the peace of

"I call attention to these things so that you may know that we are not in this war of our own free will. We saited; the president waited, long, long staff: Brig. Gen. C. R. Boardman, Sixty-eccond infantry brigade; Brig. Gen. B. A. Richards, Sixty-third infantry brigade; Brig. Gen. B. Covell, Fifty-seventh depot brigade; Brig. Gen. E. Covell, Fifty-seventh field artillery brigade, Brig. Gen. B. Wittenmyer, One Hundred and Fifty-third infantry brigade; Brig. Gen. B. Wittenmyer, One Hundred and Fifty-third infantry brigade; Brig. Gen. B. M. Johnson, One Hundred and Fifty-fourth infantry brigade; Brig. Gen. Gen. E. M. Johnson, One Hundred and Fifty-fourth infantry brigade; Brig. Gen. W. F. Martinably brigade; Brig. Gen. G. W. Read, One Hundred and Seventy-thinfantry brigade; Brig. Gen. W. F. Martinably brigade; Brig. Gen. G. W. Read, One Hundred and Seventy-fourth infantry brigade; Brig. Gen. W. F. Martinably brigade; Brig. Gen. G. W. Bead, One Hundred and Seventy-third infantry brigade; Brig. Gen. W. F. Martinably brigade; Brig. Gen. W. F. Martinably brigade; Brig. Gen. B. Wittenmyer, One Hundred and Fifty-fourth and the proposed properties of the properties of the properties of

tory of the world has a nation preferred to fight its wars upon its own soil rather than upon the soil of some foreign coun-try? Our Spanish-American war was lought on foreign soil; our Mexican war with her infinite prescience has seen to it so far that this war she is fighting

fought on foreign soil.
"Oh, my friends, that is an illusion if any of you think this war can you by without coming close to you were never so mistaken in all your life. If Germany wins, it does not ply mean a change in all of Europe means a change in the government of

BURY DETECTIVE AS SLAYER, BAIL REDUCED, FLEES

Puneral services were held yesterday or Detective Sergeant Martin J. Cor-man of the Town Hall station, who died

resterday's TRIBUNE it was stated and reduced from \$35,000, had been wed by Judge John R. Caverly, but was incorrect, as the bond was apply to be seen a substance of the seen and the seen as a substance of the seen the bond was reduced when policeman was hovering between life leath.

Barkeep President Shot in a Saloon Fight

HERE ARE OFFICERS AND CAMPS FOR GUARDS AND NATIONAL

TWENTY-SIXTH DIVISION—Camp Greene, Charlotte, N.O.; troops from Mains, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut—Maj. Gen. Clarence Edwards, commanding; Liett. Col. G. H. Shelton, chief of staff; Brig. Gen. P. E. Traub, Fifty-first infantry brigade; Brig. Gen. C. H. Cole, Fifty-second infantry brigade; Brig. Gen. E. Ler. Sweetses, Fifty-first depot brigade; Brig. Gen. W. Lassiter, Fifty-first field artillery brigade. TWENTY-SEVENTH DIVISION — Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C.: troops from New York—Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan, commanding: Col. H. H. Bandholtz, chief of staff: Brig. Gen. E. E. L. Michle, Fifty-third infantry brigade; Brig. Gen. Henry D. W. Hamilton, Fifty-fourth infantry brigade; Brig. Gen. James W. Lester, Fifty-second depot brigade; Brig. Gen. C. L. Phillips, Fifty-second field artillery.

TWENTY-EIGHTH DIVISION—Camp Hancook, Augusta, Ga.; troops from Pennsylvania—Maj. Gen. Charles M. Clement, commanding; Lieut. Col. E. L. King, chief of staff; Brig. Gen. Prederick W. Stillwell, Fifty-fifth infantry brigade; Brig. Gen. Albert J. Logan, Fifty-sixth infantry brigade; Brig. Gen. C. T. O'Neil, Fifty-third depot brigade; Brig. Gen. William G. Price, Fifty-third field artillery brigade.

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ROCKFORD CAMP

Cream of American Arm Picked to Make U. S. Winner in War.

Units of National Army. Today's order provides the organis

nust. These lost their licenses: Max Frank Karlofsky, Frank Zachora, and Mrs. M. Kotrabak.

There are included in the list two colonels appointed in 1916 to the officers' reserve corps and who were confirmed in that rank after attendance at the

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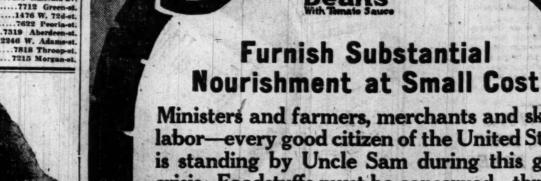
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21,000 Men Will Be Ready in Chicago Saturday.

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With the army now being raised that at can be reached. I am proud to say onight there are 17,000 men in city of Chicago who are ready to in the new national army. Sat-night there will be 21,000 men and before the end of next week entire quota of Chicago, 24,000, will ready. And the whole thing will be plished without the least sign of

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Some Boards Slow. Things are not going right. It will be week or more before some of the local ards have finished their work, which

person before tomorrow night," said the "but this town has got to get a move on. It's a question of fighting the est war in all history. I shall not besitate to recommend the removal of ure up to the job, and I don't care how

Industrial Exemption.

number of men in a lump because of in-dustrial requirements will be put up to Provost Marshal General Crowder for a final decision. The issue was raised by

ing students, the appeal boards have Thomas Boston, a former police ser-ruled, must respond to the summonses geant, was held for assault to kill.

John Healy, police sergeant, and Fred

Give Plot Evidence.

Following a conference last evening with an operator from Hinton G. Cla-much's office, Maj. Chiperfield advises rsons who think they know of plots hemes to nullify the draft law to eir complaints specific as to time, nymous communications that reife in a vague manner evidences of a candidate for sheriff.

"It is highly desirable that any comhaints of favoritism or poor judgment a the granting of exemptions by local be reported at once to the coration counsel's office so that appeals abe taken to the appeal boards," said stant Corporation Counsel Morton S.

by yesterday. When Provost Mar-Gen. Crowder asked the corporation to represent his department be the district boards, First Assistant teration Counsel Chester Cleveland, he absence of Samuel A. Ettelson, absence of Samuel A. Ette

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She Will Not Live in Chicago Because She Doesn't Like the



MARY M'LANE.

pher, and "discoverer of the Truth." who arrived at the Blackstone hotel at noon yesterday with the avowed intention of making Chicago her home, decided by 11 p. m. that she didn't want to. She doesn't like our

mayor. "No, I don't like your burgomaster," she said, blowing a wreath of smoke from her cigaret. "We hang 'em like that in Butte, where I come from. I wish we could arrange at kind of judicial hanging for him here, then I'd stay for it."

Miss MacLane is just from New York. Although an ardent admirer of Jeanette Rankin, Miss MacLane doesn't side with the anti-war opinions of the woman congressman or with the members of the Woman's

Peace party.
"Dear, misguided souls," she called them, delicately. The suffrage pickets in Washington also came in for a measure of her scorn, as did the women in short skirts whose nether "were unkindly shaped

She will remain in Chicago until she has arranged for the work which she hopes to do in Paris in connection with the war.

SIX POLICE AND POLITICAL CHIEF HELD FOR RIOTS

Provet Marshal General Crowder for a final decision. The issue was raised by the Western Electric company. Of its \$1,000 employes 6,000 are of draft age and about 600 have been certified so far as fit for military service by the local boards. The company yesterday sent a communication to the appeal board of the company yesterday sent a communication to the appeal board of the company yesterday sent a communication to the appeal board of the company yesterday sent a communication to the appeal board of the company yesterday sent a communication to the appeal board of the company yesterday sent a communication to the appeal board of the company yesterday sent a communication to the appeal board of the company yesterday sent a communication to the appeal board of the company yesterday in the company of the twenty-two arrested today in connection with the race riots here in the communication to the appeal board of the company yes the western Electric company. Of its a prominent politician were among the twenty-two arrested today in connection with the race riots here in the company yes the western the company yes the company district 2 asking that 200 of the 600 drafted be returned to them under the exemption provisions, as they are needed, the officials said, in the operation of the plant. groes. The charges range from rioting

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Merchant marine students who are in duty at the time of the strike. Con Mecervice to quality as captains on ocean han and James O'Brien were charged oing vessels are exempt, but engineer- with assault to murder and rioting.

geant, was held for assault to kill.

John Healy, police rergeant, and Fred
Otto and Floyd Coombs, traffic officers,
were taken into custody on charges of
rioting and conspiracy. Cornelius Hickey, former police lieutenant, surrendered
on similar charges.

Thomas Benton, for many years a
Democratic leader in county politics, was

arrested on a charge of assault to kill. He is the owner of two saloons and was

"COLD FEET" ON DRAFT BOARDS ROIL CROWDER

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—(Special.)
The large number of resignations of members of local selective draft boards pouring into the provost marshal gen-eral's, office brought a telegram from Gen. Crowder to the governors of all states today calling attention to the fact that board members could be compelled

that board members could be compelled to serve.

Many board members are loath to carry out the final duties of mobilizing national recruits imposed on them by recent regulations. Fearful lest there should be trouble at the time of final mobilization, board members in many cases have contracted "cold feet."

It could be heard drifting slow-smilly, romantically over the soft footlights. The ukuleles were ming, the artificial moon slowly and the Hawaiian lover was arpleading. And with all this senti-decline to accept resignations except

delayed by refusals based on reasons of edlayed by refusals based on reasons of individual benefit. The president will setting Miss Ada Snyder fell in a tall Francis L. Kaai, one of the mass with the Bird of Paradise

all fixed, she says, the date set MRS. MODJESKA STRIPS DIVORCE SUIT OF THRILLS

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Need for Funds for Algonqui Hospital Greater than Eve

country, where they will be properly fed and cared for.

Workers at the hospital report that the need for help this season is great-er than ever before. Every addition to the fund is used to nurse the mothers and children back to health

An interesting feature of the fund is that several recent contributions have been from residents of other

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DRAFTED MEN FORCED TO BUY EXEMPTION SLIPS

Drafted men are being forced to buy xemption affidavits in Lake county, district No. 1, according to a statement made to THE TRIBUNE last night by Joseph Cabonaigi, a Highland Park ma-

ber of other Italians who claimed exemption were referred to the office of the Libertyville Register, a weekly newspaper, where they were charge twenty-five cents apiece for amequit forms,

Ward W. Wilhts, president of the Adams & Westlake company, who is chairmen of the district board, said last

We exhausted our supply of exemp tion affidavit blanks some time ago and notified Washington. We were informed no more would be forthcoming; that we would have to have blanks printed and charge the men for them. I under-stood, though, that the charge per blank



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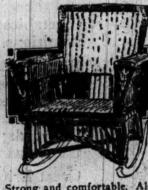
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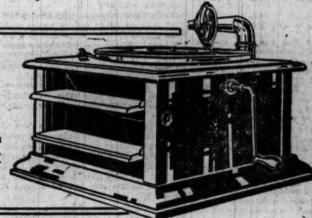
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GOLF HISTORY REPEATS IN

Three of Four 1916 Semi-Finalists in Fight Again.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Patterson and William Rautenbuch as the semi-finalists in the Chicago Golf ship at Jackson park,

Third round matches yesterday left the first three still in the running for the 1917 title, the party of the fourth

Patterson will again be opponents. Den ing will meet Gullickson. Last year Nelson won 2 and 1

Patterson Wins by 14 and 12. Yesterday's matches produced one runeway, Roy Patterson of West Pull-Oklahoma veteran, 14 and 12. Gunnar Nelson defeated his clubmate, R. A. Bowker of Marquette, 3 and 2 Deming defeated Lee Thiltges of Jackson park de Martin of Marquette, 4 and 3.

Turning from these cold facts of the ship flight, one match in the the most extraordinary in the history of western golf. W. F. Cody found elf 7 down at the end of the mornround against C. A. Johnson. At sixth hole in the afternoon he was down with 12 to play, and nobody ould have wagered a bent button on three holes and was 7 down with 9 to

Cody Wins 7 of Next 9 Holes. Johnson would willingly have the next age of the match deleted by the school board. Shooting quite as accurately as ever Buffalo Bill did with rifle, Cody even of them and equaring the match roving that a game is never lost until

makeup of Lloyd Gullickson, who shot is against Runcie Martin in the afternoon, coming within two strokes of the course record. He probably would have equaled the record but for having to play everal of the earlier holes in a heavy hower. Lloyd played with a borrowed shower. Lloyd played with a borrowed ist of cips and also borrowed a pair of the Toddler, heavy favorite in the 2:13 Fourth—Jack Bare Jr., High Cost, America golfing brogans from Charley Klees. Not trot, threw a scare into the talent when Fifth—Westy Hogas, Boamer, King Hered.

and were all square

Holes Twenty Foot Putt. In the afternoon Gullickson holed a twenty foot putt for a 3 on the first hole, took the next hole with a par 4, and at the third hole won with a birdie 3, the result of a twenty-six foot putt. Martin won the sixth hole, 4—5, Gullickson putting a ball out of bounds, and took the eighth when Gullickson put his tee shot into the bushes. Gullickson won the ninth with a birdie 3 and was 3 up. Martin was unable to win another hole.

The afternoon Gullickson hole a Winning.

Summary of Races.

2:13 CLASS TROTTING, PURSE \$1,000.

The Toddler, b. h. by Kentucky Todd [Valentine] 7 1 1

Fayre Rosamond, b. m. by Aquilin [Cox] 1 3 2

Euby Watts, b. m. 2 2 3

Lizsie Worthy, b. m. 2 2 5

Lizsie Worthy, b. m. 4 5 5

Jack Moonsy, Onward Allerton, Direct Forbes, and Allie ashbrook started. Time—

2:084, 2:0744, 2:084.

2:11 CLASS TROTTING, VALUE 33 000. tin was unable to win another hole.

The afternoon cards and par figure

Gullickson— Out3 4 3 4 5 5 4 4 3-35 Martin-Out 5 4 4 5 4 4 8 4-37 Out4 4 4 4 8 4 8 4 8 4-34 Rowker's Putts Refuse to "Sink."

Gunnar Nelson owed his victory over putts in the afternoon. Bowker's "destroyers," refusing to go under the surface. Both played fine golf in the morning, Bowker having \$5-36-70 and Neison 35-34-69. They never were more than two holes come.

son 35-24-69. They never were more than two holes apart.
Good approaches gave Bowker the first and second holes in the afternoon, but he was trapped at the third and missed a short putt. A par four at the sixth put Bowker 2 up. The turning point came at the short eighth, Bowker putting two balls into the shrubbery. Nelson heled a twenty footer for a two. On the next green he duplicated, getting a par 5 and squared the match.

Bowker Short on Bunup.

Bowker was fourteen feet short on his approach run up at the next hole and Gunnar sank a six foot putt for a win, 3-4. Bowker hooked to the bushes at the second water hole and played out short. Nelson was over the drink in

Deming's Steadiness Wins.

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sming had 37-35-72 in the morning.

litges getting 36-37-73 and being 1

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the afternoon, taking the first two

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GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP HOSTS

South Shore Country Club Officials in Charge of Trap Shooting Week.



HARD FOUGHT RACES **UNSEAT TWO CHOICES** AT CLEVELAND TRACK

Cleveland, O., Aug. 16.-[Special.]-Two favorites were conceded easy victories at North Randall today and they won, but in the two major events there were upsets. Which race was the feawere upsets. Which race was the ture, the Plain Dealer 2:11 trot, or the Ruth Law ran.

three year old trotting division of the champion stallion stake, is hard to say.

the crack stake trotters t of the year fought it out. In the sec-ond the great three year olds of 1917 hooked up in what was really their first

The baby trotters certainly aid race. were sprung on the unsuspecting pub-lic before the money was divided. The second heat, won by Miss Bertha Dillon. ters of that age.

Early Dreams in the Plain Dealer 2:11 trot was an equal second choice with Ima Jay, while Busy's Lassie was a big Dream's, for it was there both early and ate, with Ima Jay and not Busy's Lassie

straight heats in easy style. Yesterday he won the 3:19 pace, also in straight

ing any nerve, he did not borrow he took a balloon ascension in the open-Rosamond. But the Toddler came back, skip or wobble and had no trouble in

Jackies Run Dead Heat in Fifty Yard Sprint

Athletes at the Great Lakes naval station took part in a modified track meet yesterday with three events, the fifty yard dash, half mile, and shotput. The final heat of the fifty was a corker, Werner, late of Colorado School of Mines, and Erickson, recent St. Olaf college star, finishing in a dead heat in :08 3-5. Scott, University of Nebraska track captain, was third. Summaries:

Francis Ouimet Beaten by Brady in Red Cross Match

Banker Golfer Shoots Spring Lake Hole in

SARATOGA RESULTS.

1. 2 to 1, even, tame.

Spring Song, Tranby, Hickory Nut, Ponce de Leon, and Polonium ran.

Third race, the Catskill selling stakes, 3 year olds, 7 furlongs—Killdee, 94 (Troise), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 7 to 5, won; J. J. Iállis, 110 [Troxier], 11 to 5, 9 to 10, 2 to 5, second; Harry Shaw, 108 [Schuttinger], 2 to 2, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:29 3-5 Pulaski, Star Finch, Paddy Whack, and Wisself, 19 to 1, 20 to 1, 10 to 1, 20 t

First Heat to Harvest Gale.

Miss Bertha Dillon was the favorite, but broke in the first heat, and Harvest Gale won comfortably. In the second mile Miss Bertha Dillon trotted like a machine and raced Harvest Gale off her feet. But Harvest Gale came back in the third heat and won.

124 [J. McTargart], 6 to 1, 2 to 1, erecond: Hussy, 118 [Martin], 7 to 1, 2 to 1, erecond: Hussy, 118 [Marti furiongs—Rahu, 114 [Schuttinger], 5 to 1.
2 to 1, even, won; Memories III, 114 [T. Hunt], 9 to 5, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Wood Violet, 114 [A. Collins], 5 to 1. 2 to 1, even, third. Time, 1:03 4-5. Continent, Tea Party, Bonnecause, Pod, Eager Kaie, Tell Mc, Bow Bells, Beautiful Kathryn, Frances Crawford, Ivanutist, Jerda, and Golding ran.

ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

First race, maiden 2 year olds, 5½ furies

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2 Garonne, 114; "Parriah, 113; Tolerance,
3 105; Dr. Muck, 112; "Cave Man, 101; "Preducer, 109; Magnetite, 112; Stick Fast,
111; Dianthea, 107; Julian, 112; Cruelty,
108; Jim Dinney, 106; Rapid Firer, 108;
"Revel, 109; Ruthle M., 103; Betcha Million, 105; Portia, 107; Wood Thrush, 107;
Roederer, 106.

Second race, steeplechase, 8 year olds, about 2½ miles—Wolferton II., 142; Bamboo, 137;
The Brook, 137; Rhomb, 142; Crest Hill, 143;
The Brook, 137;
Third race, mares, 3 year olds and up, 6 furious—Avis, 90; Kathleen, 119; Yermills, 100; Believe Me Boys, 99; Marie Miller, 106; Tha Gadder, 91; Ima Frank, 110; Fairy Wand, 110; Hussy, 110, Fourth race, 2 year olds, 5 furious—Nib, 104; Asales, 104; Jack Hare Jr., 112; Pansman, 104; Currency, 105; Stella Mia, 104; Winsome Vera, 107; High Cost, 116; Drill Master, 104; Midnight Sun, 110; Paul Conselly, 113; Babretash, 104; Assec, 104; American, 110; Sungold, 104; El Plaudi, 104; Pievna, 104; June Bug, 112; Str Belle, 104; Pievna, 104; June Bug, 112; Str Belle, 104; Stress J., 101.

Fifth race, the Red Cross handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile—Gillies, 110; Dick Williams, 114; Manager Watts, 112; Westy Horsen, 108; King Herod, 104; Crimper, 114; Roamer, 127; Queen Errant, 99.

Sixth race, 3 year olds, 14 miles—Flash of Steel, 105; G. M. Miller, 118; *Onwa, 105; *Queen of the Sea, 96; *Solid Bock, 106, *Allowance claimed.

Allowance claimed.

M'INERNEY OF N. D. SENT TO FRANCE

Notre Dame, Ind., Aug. 18.—[Special.] Notre Dame, Ind., Aug. 18.—[Special.]
—Araold M. McInerny, picked by Waiter
Eckersell for guard on his All Western
eleven last fall, and recently created second lieutenant, has just received orders
that he will be sent to France immediately after a twelve day furlough, which
he is now enjoying.

McInerny played two years for Notre
Dame, and would have been eligible for
his final year of competition this fan
had he not taken up military duties in
the first officers' reserve training camp.
McInerny was a powerful 200 pound athlete, and he and Rydsewaki, a Chicagoan,
were the heavyweights in the mighty

Chicago Swimmers Enter Central A.A.U. Title Races



Stacy C. Mosser, Secretary. acock, Ch'man Trap Sho

SOLDIER STARS ASK FURLOUGHS TO A. A. U. MEET

New York, Aug. 16 .- Further endors ment of competitive athletics by Secre-tary of War Baker was announced to-

sence might be granted in special cases. He advised Chairman Lacey to ask athletes to make individual application and that he would consider the fact that they were to participate in the championships sufficient reason for granting, should such applications not interfere with ather. ments of the unit to which the appli

cants belong.

Lacey stated that he had found that
military training had greatly improved
the athletes' physical condition and that

WORK AND GOES TO PRIZE FIGHT

All Washington, Even Its Society, Turns Out for Fistic Show.

ington, D. C., Aug. 16.-[Special.] md. and within sight of the recutive mansion, four boxing bouts rere staged here this afternoon, with Senny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, as the stallar attraction.

Thousands of Washingtonians, goveriment clerks, senators and represent-atives, diplomats, and other high offi-cials joined with a throng of soldiers and allors to witness the unprecedented stic entertainment that will go down in tory as the first open air boxing exnibition ever permitted by the nent in the mation's capital.

Society Turns Out. lociety women gaily attired were nurous in the crowd, which cheered the boxers brought here with forme n on training camp activities A horse show, horse race, or ball game never attracted a greater holiday assem-

Robt. B. Upham, Treasurer. [Photo Maisens.]

Woods and.

ANGLERS EXCHANGE.

miles from Campbellsport, Wis., which is on the Northwestern

about 133 miles from Chicago of

pick them up anywhere along the weeds.

ake resort pier to Echo lodge. The reeds

on the east and southwest shores are nearly always productive of results. In

the evening the shore is the bass ren

Forest lake is not a fashionable reso

Note.—A few weeks ago we had a good sketch of Lake Elizabeth or Lower Twin

lake, Wis. Since then we have been requested by several of the boys to have

a write-up on the upper lake. Can you help us out? We also have requests for the dope on the lakes near Salem, Wis. Hellup! Hellup!

BOXER-MINISTER

LOSES STREET GO Antigo, Wis., Aug. 16.-[Special.]-Fred Wedge, former pugilist, known as "Kid Wedge, later known as the "Fighting

with "Fighting" Lasch, alleged ex-

badly banged face. Both were arrested and are to be arraigned in court tomor

church at Rhinelander up to several months ago. He came here to take a

tob as a freight brakeman on the North

Paul Dixon Loses Bout on Foul.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 18.—The purch Infielder Schrieber from the Lawrence ern league cith was announced by the Nationals today. Schrieber is a leadin

"America's Oldest and Greatest Athletic House"

SEASON-END SALE

TENNIS RACKETS m Star and Ward & Wright

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is worth the whole trip.

a lively four round go Prof. Billy Grupp of Brooklyn, N. Y. Three other bouts vere staged as preliminaries, the affair beginning at 5 o'clock and affording time and opportunity for official Wash-ington, which ceases to toll at 4:30 in OREST LAKE, Wis.—Forest lake is a small bass lake situated nine

Corbett and Benny Cheered. Referee Corbett with his Broadway An underwater weed bed crosses the lake about 200 yards out from Echo lodge which is good casting waters.

Another good spot is from the Forest

Leonard's match with Grupp was ex-

dezvous, but during the day the lake side of the weed beds show the best Hundreds Watch Sailors in Bouts at Great Lakes

being noted more for its comfort and quiet and fishing rather than its liveli-Bluejackets at the Great Lakes naval station put on their weekly bouts yes-terday before a crowd of hundreds. Fa-Some visitors say that the drive from Campbellsport to the lake, through the oaks and along the Wisconsin river, vor. lightweight champion of the sta-tion, was the only titleholder to show. He received the decision over Warzyn-This lake is a bass lake, but those tack from Referee Gunner Kennedy vishing variety can get it, as there are

distance where there is good pike and Camp Paul Jones.

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Mobilization

Prosperity is a question of domestic business; activity in trade means the expenditure of wages. And when wages are good and employment abundant, business becomes brisk.

Some of our soldiers already are in France; soon more will be on the way; still more are concentrating in training camps. With these men, and in the wake of them, there flows a current of commerce and industry-underwear, shirts and socks; hats and shoes; uniforms; mountains of meat, flour and vegetables; oceans of tea and coffee; trainloads of munitions.

Behind this consuming force millions of men and women are bending all their producing energies to clothe, feed, equip and transport the men of war. The great task is vigorously pursued in mines and shipyards; in canneries, abattoirs and factories; on the farms and on the railroads.

Great Britain is spending \$34,000,000 a day, much of it in this country. It is estimated that our own expenditures will be \$27,000,000 daily. The allies who have received financial aid from us are getting credit merely-not cash. The money stays here, to be circulated here.

This is a huge mobilization of wealth, to be dispensed in this country. Our nation has become not only the treasury of the world, but its commissary as well. Our allies have nowhere else to go for

It is evident on the face of it that this flow of wealth, but barely begun, soon is to reach every channel of commerce and industry.

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ditchell's Men Find No Trouble with Hippo in Form.

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but exciting to the 2,500 fans ed out. All the excitement was

or than Nort showed before the an expect to go home happy. Only mes. Mann got three hits, one o ered among Flack, Merkle, Elliott.

the Brayes were being disposed of with ted ma contests by Vaughn. He did not attempt hang up a strikeout record, but let be fielders do the work. One hit was geaned off him in five innings, and two were obtained in the sixth by Powell and Rehg. Bunching these two raps threatened to be a rally, but it was

as only one starting piay in same and that did not happen ninth, when Deal ran in front stabbed Reng's grounder with hand, and threw him out at

CUBS RECALLED FROM MINORS

Players Released Under Option Must Be Claimed or the Club Loses Its Right.



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

GAMES TODAY. Chicago at Boston. Clail, at Brooklyn. Pitteburgh at Phils. St. Louis at N. Y.

MINOR STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. ukee, 5; Columbus, 1. apolis, 5; Minneapolis, 2. rille, 6; St. Paul, 3. s City-Toledo, not scheduled.

Amateur Nines to Meet

GAMES TODAY, hicago. N. Y. at St. Louis to Detroit. Boston at Clovelas

Mann's initial rap produced the Cubs' rest tally. He planted a whistling drive to the fence in left field, and only the peedy fielding of Kelly held it to two mass. Doyle's effort to score him. was to be the fence in left to the with the control of the control bases Doyle's effort to score him was fruitless, but Merkle did the job with a pretty drive past Maranville. That was a blow that took considerable starch out of the Braves, and with Vaughn on the

Mann Starts Another Fuss.

It was Mann who started the Cubs to their second tally. In the third he hit to right center, advanced to second on shor's wild pitch that hit the grand tand. Doyle promptly sacrificed him, and be talled by beating Rawlings' throw

although the tally scored was a gift.

Deal singled to center and stole second,
Kildust siled out, but Elliott hammered a
long sty to Kelly, who politely dropped
the ball and permitted Deal to score.

This delphis, Pa., Aug. 16.—Philadelphia
won two sames from Pittaburgh, 5 to 8 and
3 to 0. A home run by Baucrett with two
men on in the third inning following the
scoring of one run in that session, won the
first clash for the Phillies. In the second
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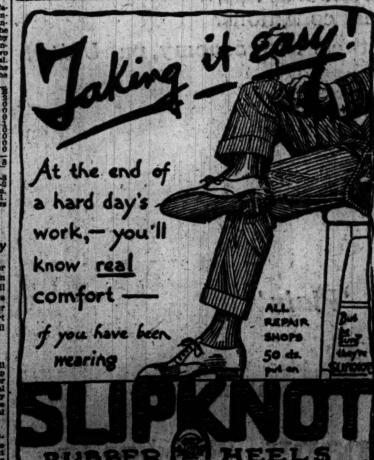
POSTPONED AND TIE AMERICAN LEAGUE. **GAME PLAYOFFS DATED** BY NATIONAL LEAGUE

想 INDIANS BELIEVE

Cleveland, O., Aug. 16.-Most Clevethe pennant. Things are breaking too well for them. In the series just ended the Indians made forty-two hits to thir-ty-five for the Sox; they made four errors to eight for Chicago, gathered seventeen passes to eleven for the Sox, and had three betsmen hit. The Sox won three of the four games, scoring fourfeen runs to thirteen for the Inin Semi-Finals Tomorrou

Two ball games are scheduled for tomorrow, the result of which have an
important bearing on the national amateur championship. The games are between the Western Electrics, champions
of the Commercial league, and the Fort
Dearborns, the pennant winners of the Browns and Wins, 2 to 0

Bankers' league, at Garden City park, and the Shaw Taxis, who went through the Chicago Central league for three years without a defeat, and the Duntleys of the Manufacturers' circuit at American Giants park. These games are the semi-finals, and the winners will clash a week later to decide the representative in the national amateur tournations.



B. Johnson Arranges for **Military Contest of** His Players.

New York, Aug. 16.—A revised list of dates for playing postponed and tie gumes in the National league was issued tonight by Secretary John A. Heydler. Double headers will be played on all of the dates, with the exceptions of Sept. 12 at Boston and Sept 21 at Chicago, on which days single games will be played.

SOX SURE TO WIN

Cleveland, O., Aug. 16.—Most Cleveand fans now are convinced nothing an stop the White Sox in their race for the pennant. Things are breaking too tell for them. In the series just ended

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the segual that shows the greatest proficiency in military tactics and the fillo prize for the army officer and the fillo prize for the army officer when the fillow in the content of the fillow of t

let us see how good we are at guessing.

Two long looked for cars have made their appearance on automobile row and parison by which to judge the seriousness with which the ball players of the american league have taken up the military studies that have been added to their other duties this season.

Sox Meet Macks Today.

With forty-one and possibly forty-two nore games to play, the White Sox will seume their pennant battle this after-oon on the south side in the first of a ries of three games against the Athitics, who gave the Rowlands a tough title in their last eastern eprocess.

Increase—Chicago Calumets vs. St. Catherines, Ont. 2:30 p. m.

Soxing—Packsy McFarland, Encokout Rown, Spike Kelly, Phil Harrison, Lee McCatherines, Ont. 2:30 p. m.

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RED CROSS MEET TO NET SOLDIERS YANKEE SMOKES

Varied Sport Program at Weeghman Park Tomorrow.

BY GEORGE SHAPPER.

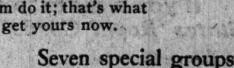
Youth Throckmorton and Veteran Alexander to Meet Foes Today.

Chicago Girl Is Winner in Milwaukee Net Meet

Extraordinary Special Sale of Manhattan and Star Shirts

T'S in full swing; the knowing ones have already been here, but they haven't made a "dent" in the big stock yet, though some of them are hitting it pretty hard.

Lots of the fellows who know what this sale means buy shirts by the dozen; we're glad to have them do it; that's what the sale's for. Better get yours now.



GROUP 1: Corded and plain madras; soft turn-over cuffs or stiff cuffs. Some with separate collars to match. \$1.35

GROUP 4: Manhattan, Star and M-L-R fibers, and silk-striped madras; and some all-silk in the lot. \$3.50 and \$4.00 \$2.85

GROUP 2: Printed and woven pattern madras with soft turn-over cuffs or stiff. Manhattan, Star, M-L-R, \$2, \$1.65 \$2.25, \$2.50 values,

GROUP 5: M-L-R all silks, Star fibers; plain or fancy woven patterns. Some with separate collars to match; \$4 \$3.15 GROUP 3: Some of our best madras and fiber striped weaves; soft or stiff cuffs. They are fine goods. \$2.50 and \$1.85 \$3.00 qualities,

GROUP 6: Remarkable silk shirt values; Manhattan silk mixed, M-L-R, all silk Stars. Extremely good patterns: \$5 \$3.85 and \$6 qualities,

GROUP 7: Very fine M-L-R and Manhattan silks; plain and colors; some with separate collars to match. \$4.85 \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00 qualities,

Maurice L Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing clee Southwest corner Jackson and State

TRANSFERS DUE ON SCHOOL JOBS BY SHOOP TODAY

Coal Bids Also to Be Voted On and Several Texts Selected.

ol, leaving only one junior college.

is afternoon promises to be unusually teresting. A long list of important apointments is to be submitted by John B. Shoop, superintendent of schools, coal is are to be voted upon, and a number text books probably will be selected. A addition it is expected that several irrprises will be sprung.

Mr. Shoop is to recommend that John Long, principal of the Bammond wool; John H. Stube, principal of the resolution of the Englewood High school; and Missona Caverno, principal of the ane Technical High school; and Missona Caverno, principal of the Copernia school, be made district superintendent. It is likely that a majority and minority report will be submitted.

Wholesale dealers were questioned by members of the coal committee yesterday by President Peter Reinberg of the counties. Wholesale dealers were questioned by members of the coal committee yesterday as to whether they would reduce prices in case the state adopted a low figure. The dealers agreed that they could not change their specifications. It is likely to handle certain books of the Fact was brought out that the board is likely to handle certain books. It was a nounced yesterday by President Peter Reinberg of the counties. The investigation is the result of a number of rumors that have come to Mr. Reinberg and to Assistant State's could not change their specifications. It is likely to handle certain books of the retail price of all books that they not "expert time she sees fit, that she incommend in the home, and that she is the fluctuation of the copernia. The convention of the copernia to make a sport to make a report. The committee is made up of Hart Hands a report the Cook county civil service commission the cook will be questioned regarding the Cook and the prevent will be submitted.

Wholesale dealers were questioned by members of the coal committee yesterday by President Peter Reinberg of the county to be a committee of rumors that have come to make against her management of the home. This was announced yesterday by President Peter Reinberg of the

Mrs. June P. Guild Is Ordered Before County Merit Board.

sharply reprimanded an employs who defended himself with an iron rod when attacked by a number of the boy in-

Death Rate in Poorer Dis tricts Exceeds That

in Trenches.

Women's \$25 Frocks

Have the Appearance of Costing Much More

The Moderately Priced Dress Section is always surprisingly gratifying in Frocks it features at prices that are unexpectedly low. But this assortment is quite the most notable that has been offered.

Georgette crepe is beaded, not only on the bodica, but also on the skirt and collar; tunic effects are noticeable; pastel colored crepes are especially designate for informal evening and afternoon occasions; charming little taffeta Frocks suggest morning shopping; satin is used for some smart afternoon styles.

Any style is a desirable choice-selection is merely a matter of color or size. Sixth Ploor, Wabash Avenue

Compelling Reductions Now on . Misses' Apparel

Now is the time to purchase an additional Frock Suit or Skirt, at very small cost. Styles are in many le stances seasonable for Autumn; materials are of good quality; prices are extremely low. These are such cellent values an entire clearance is probable. The earlier the choice, the better the selection.

Silk Suits \$18.75 \$22.50

Wash Skirts \$1.50 to \$3.75

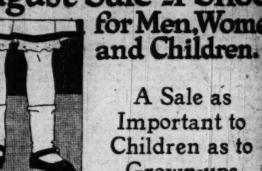
Wash Coats Wash Frocks

\$10 \$15 Silk and Wool Coats \$7.50, \$10 to \$15

Bathing Suits Reduced Lingerie Frocks \$10 to \$18.75

Wash Suits, \$7.50, \$10





A Sale as Important to Children as to Grown-ups

TURDY SHOES for lusty childhood are an important feature in this offering of regular qualities at lowered prices.

No member of the family is ignored in this special selling, for every Shoe in our Store is included in the reductions. Everybody can procure worth-while values.



Naturally-United States 'Royal Cord' Tires Were Used on World's 24-Hour Record Car

1898 Miles in 24 Hours

Few people believe that any tire could live through much more than an hour or two of such terrific speed with the thermometer over ninety degrees.

"Friction-heat plus atmospheric-heat," contend the doubtful ones, "would be too severe a combination for anything made of rubber and fabric."

But in spite of all this—on August 1st at Sheepshead Speedway, a Chalmers stock chassis driven by "Joe" Dawson was started on its way to lower the world's 24-hour record—and succeeded.

The car was equipped with the tires known as the "coolest running" tires in the world—the United States 'Royal Cord' Tires.

They were selected by the driver, after a comparative test, as the fastest of the cord tires tested.

If the tires had failed to live up to their great reputation, it would have been practically an insurmountable handicap for the car. But—with the car averaging the terrific pace of over 79 miles an hour for

the whole 24 hours, -with the thermometer averaging over 90 degrees, at times 'way over 100 degrees,

-the United States 'Royal Cord' Tires stood up to their work so thoroughly as to make this amazing record a fact.

If a tire will stand up under such abnormal strain as this, -what will it do for you under normal conditions?

If you want to "forget tire trouble" and get real tire economy, put United States 'Royal Cords' on your car.

United States Tires Are Good Tires

'Royal Cord' 'Nobby' 'Chain' 'Usco'

A tire for every need of price and use

Also Tires for Motor Trucks, Motorcycles, Bicycles, and Aeroplanes

United States Tire Company

Chicago Branch

TWENTY FIVE

CENTS A CORNER AND A NICKEL FOR SCRATCHES!

THE SHOT

DE SAME OL' CROUD AN'
DE SAME OL'
TALK' I S'POSE

DONE GONTA

GIT DE SAME

TIP - YASSO-

YAS-S- IN-

But the Price Will Be

Fluctuating; Tells

the Reason.

Flour at \$10 a barrel is an idle dream

Details Making Up Barrel.
"It takes five bushess of wheat to
make a barrel of flour," he explained.

again increasing the cost.

DEED

OL' NICKEL

KELLY-STARTING A GAME

YOU'RE KILLED ?

BOARD OF TRADE NOT A FAILURE, SAYS GRIFFIN

Trading Is Stopped Only Because of Federal Orders.

shove questions were put to Joh P. Griffin, president of the Chicago ard of trade, last night. He replied: "In putting the questions that way ou have jumped into the common error founding future trading with ation. It is commonly suppos that all kinds of grain transactions are peculative. Speculation is purely inci-

culation Only a Small Part. Speculation Only a Small Part.

"At all times, and noticeably after the outbreak of the war, the great bulk of transactions for future delivery were culative, In fact, the great bulk of them are a part of commercia ransactions. Producers and distributors in the west sell for future delivery. Consumers and governments have ought for future delivery. The specur is a small spoke in the wheel.

"The system has not broken down. The trading was stopped not becaus they admit that theirs is not the most al system but because the Unitd States government asked them to. During the three years of the war, with e greatest demand for the products of the sell in the history of the world and the greatest strain put on the marketing hinery, the system proved entirely

Speculators Blamed. This is proved by the fact that wheat veraged less than \$1.25 for the three wars up to date. The great trouble has poses the specutors were to blame for the upheaval prices. Instead it was due to: "First, the lack of adequate railroad

"It must be remembered that last year, with the wheat crop the shortest per capita in the history of the world,

erate until the hysterical buying by gov-Comparisons Due Later.

The time to draw comparison is after tems have been tried out vised. The second is a temporary sub- hour." nt one tends to defeat

"The effect of all this is visibly re astionary. Governments from time immimorial have tried to control by various schemes. Their plans have all been faffures."

Board Members Pleased. hed yesterday over a report wired ent of the board of trade, who lended the recent meeting of grain in at Washington as the personal rep-

This message was largely confirmatory recent reports in regard to the plans the government, but the assurance government had no intention of takher a hand in the distribution of coarse as well as wheat, gave member such encouragement. Barring the fact that wheat will be handled practically altogether by the government, the gen-tral opinion is that the grain exchange will not be interfred with.

GRANT CHARTER TO CORPORATION TO CONTROL FOOD

Down, Del., Aug. 18.—The Delaware state department today issued a charter to the Food Administration Grain correction, Washington, D. C., capitalization \$86,006,000.

The objects and purposes of this corputation are to encourage production and conserve the supply, control, and conserve the supply control, and conserve the supply control to the supply con

the management of rM. Hoover.

chies Fail to Battle; 4,000 Fight Fans Weep

themsind fans gathered last at Grant park to see the jolly summed each other around for a of two minute bouts. But they maked not. Instead it was a rather state of the minute bouts, and the state of two minutes bouts. But they maked not. Instead it was a rather state of the speak play actin', The report spread, and starable indignation among the manufacture indignation among the manufacture indignation to the couldn't be, for the manufacture in that couldn't be, for the manufacture in the couldn't be for the manufacture in the couldn't be for the manufacture.

KILLED

Mother and Daughter Who Lost Lives in Wreck on Electric Line at Great Lakes Station Wednesday.



MRS. GEORGE C. WHITAKER. ELIZABETH WHITAKER.

THIRD VICTIM OF RAIL WRECK DIES; FIND MOTORMAN

Refusing to say where he had been in Motorman Edward McVey, Milwaukee Electric railway officials for the wreck Wednesday near the Great Lakes Naval Training station in which three lives were lost, reappeared last night as mysteriously as he had van-ished on the day of the wreck.

Although Lake county authorities had been reported as searching for McVey they made no effort to arrest him whe informed by THE TRIBUNE of his return McVey walked into his boarding hat Highland Park late last night. st, the lack of adequate railroad A few hours before the third victim of ortation—the breaking down of the wreck—Mrs. George C. Whitaker of be distributing machinery.

Second, the intemperate and hysterial buying of governments in quantities tion hospital. Her 5 year old daughter,

Elizabeth, died immediately after the McVey, who was pilot of the north bound limited that crashed into the train of excursionists, was found by a Tribune reporter at 10:80 o'clock. He had just had a long conference, he said, with J. W. Simmons, superintendent of trans-portation of the Chicago, North Shore

It will be observed that under govsumment supervision the next crop will
be sold at \$2, with a much larger prowhat had passed.

"They say you were racing with a

last Tuesday in violation of law, wrote passenger train. How about it, Mo-Vey?"

"The old system has been tried out "I had no thought of racing. My for fifty years and nothing better deschedule called for about fifty miles an

stitute. Time alone will tell if the gov-enment will be as efficient as the old rule that trains in passing the Great ion. Under the old, marketing Lakes station shall not exceed ten miles ads on the law of supply and de-an hour. McVey was asked about it. The present one tends to defeat "Yes," he admitted, "it is true. I be working out of the natural economic didn't realize I was in that ten mile

Pays Brief Visit Here

William Howard Taft, quite recover from the illness, which caused his relatives and friends much concern, passed through Chicago yesterday on his way from Clay Center, Kas., to his summer home in Canada. The former president said he felt much better and was able to drive to the Blackstone for breakfast, after which he resumed his journey.

Bandits Rob Evanston Woman at Busy Corner

Mrs. C. C. Kidd, 944 Kenilworth ave-Mrs. C. C. Kidd, 944 Kenilworth avenue, Evanston, reported to the Rogers
Park police last night that she was robbed of \$25 by three automobile bandits at Devon avenue and Broadway. old, was found dead in the bathroom of Persons waiting for a street car witnessed the robbery but were held off at the point of a gun.

Suicide, Police Think

Suicide, Police Think

Wheeler Begins Duties.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—[Special.]—Harry A. Wheeler, vice president of the Union Trust company of Chicago, whose appointment as federal food adpital.

BAR TAG DAYS AS A NUISANCE,

Investigators Report.

There's going to be another tag day turday," said Albert E. Webster, field etary of the Juvenile Protective as-ation, last night. "We are not interested in tag days, one way or the other, but we purpose to see that girls less than 18 years old are not permitted to solicit money from men and boys on

Records at the city hall show fortytwo organizations have obtained permits for "tag days" since Oct. 1 and that fourteen are scheduled between now and

"Mayor Thompson never has issued a permit for a tag day," said his secretary "He does not approve

The council as a body is said to b opposed to them. But aldermen, to pay some political debt or to please some church or society, ask for permits and ncil, to please them, usually

"Imposition," Says Capitain. "I have long protested against these discriminate tag days," said Ald. Lit-"They are becoming an abus

A few years ago the council adopte a rule to permit only two tag days a year, one in the spring and one in the fall. Charity organizations recently started an investigation to learn how blamed by Chicago, North Shore and Here are some quotations from letters tuey received:

Commerce got a police order abolishing tag days as a nuisance. overseers of the poor. ST. LOUIS.—Tagging in the streets

Modesty Soon Disappears, venile and reform organizations have

and have under consideration you threat against us. We have decided to meet you in any court to settle the issue of organized charity having a monopoly of the streets of Chicago for begging purposes. We do not propose to permit your organization to terrorize us in any

Two Societies Drop Tagging. not participate in the work.

the project was dropped."

Mrs. M. Nudelman, president of the
Good Will society, which had a permit Mrs. M. Nuceiman, president of the Good Will society, which had a permit to hold a tag day last Tuesday, said yesterday her organization decided not to participate and no taggers were sent Mr. Bell. "At the best a mixture of

SAY ALDERMEN

Girls Modest in Morning Become Bold by Night,

the first of the year.

"I am in favor of stopping the whole ss," said Ald. W. J. Healy. "They are an imposition on the pub-ic," said Ald. Capitain. "Possibly the sest way out of it would be to applish all tag days."

tag days are controlled in other cities. PHILADELPHIA. - Chamber

BOSTON-Law was enacted against this "evil" at the request of the bited. It may be done inside

the public may as well be prepared to pay more this year, said James F. Bell, een watching Chicago tag days closely. Operatives and members tell of many chairman of the advisory committee to aid food administration, appointed by amiliarities by men and much firting Hierbert C. Hoover, yesterday afternoon at the Blackstone. Mr. Bell declined to predict a price, saying it would be an by young girls.
"We have noticed that girls who start

out accosting men in the morning with much modesty, and even bashfulness," much modesty, and even bashfuiness, said one worker yesterday, "become bold by noon and almost brazen by night. They laugh and joke with strange men and accept familiarities with a smile."

Ladies' Aid Society Defiant.

The strange of the price will be fluctuating and dependent on grades and other things.

"At \$2 a bushel that means \$10 for ray material. To this must be added the cos clation yesterday. It reads in part: We have today consulted counsel of manufacturing, the profit to the mill, the package, which ranges from 50 cents to \$2.10 a barrel, transportation, distri-bution, and the retailer's profit." The "multiplicity of packages" in re-cent years has resulted in 2, 3, 5, 7, 10, 12, 24, 49, 98, 110, 196, and 220 pound packages all being put on the market. The Hoover food board, Mr. Bell said, The Hoover food board, Mr. Bell said, considered ordering one uniform package. Then they ran up against this snag: The mills could not supply the bagging or make the bags. They are equipped to do the business on the cost-lier scale, and to turn the plan over

the Lawndale Ladies' Aid society, which had a permit to hold a tag day Tuesday, said last night the organization did

on did not approve of it as a body and

Clerk Dies from Gas; Suicide, Police Think The little At the best a mixture of only 15 per cent corn flour could be used successfully. Cour flour does not keep well. It would not be good economic sense to risk ruining 85 per cent wheat to get into the flour the 15 per cent of corn." Girl Clerk Dies from Gas;

BEG YOUR PARDON!

WE MAY EXPECT. E and H companies of the Second Illi-nois infantry left for Houston, Tex., and not F and M companies, as printed in HOOVER AID SAYS

> distrator for Illinois was approved by President Wilson, arrived here tonight to confer with Food Controller Herbert

The federal administrators for the states are to administer the provisions of the food law as far as they apply to internal state matters and to coordinate state food activities, such as state cour cils of defense and voluntary organiza-tions, with the federal food administra-

dive correspondence with Controller Hoover on the subject of his appoint

will be announced from time to time until the organization for the entire country is

60 CENTS, BUSHEL RATE, PROMISED FOR POTATOES

Sixty cents-possibly 50 cents-a bushe for potatoes, possibly in thirty days and surely in sixty days, is the prediction of biggest potato concerns on South Water street. He said yesterday:

"We will have a 100 per cent bigger would topple the whole system and te costiler in the end. At present flour is packed in paper, cotton, wood, and jute. The smaller paper packages have to be repacked into still bigger packages or the railroads will not accept them, thereby again increasing the cost. In many sections the farmers are no digging because they are busy harvesting grains. Grain should be out of the way in another week. "Right now potatoes are bringing in

for two great streams of them to come "This figure will come when the late crop arrives. The yield this year will be enormous."

THINKS LOWDEN MIGHT WELL FIX

Nance, After Visit to the Dairies, Raps Proposed Boost.

risely step in as he did in the coal sit-

before his name was sent to the White cool, moist, and remarkably fine for approval. He realises that the appointment will require great sacrifices of time and personal business, but has cheerfully yielded to the demands of the government.

Food commissioners for thirty-six states were approved today and others will be announced from time to time until the control of the control

matter of public health to get food to the hungry and milk is necessary. It may be that the state council of defense should take a hand; maybe the Hoever board. I don't think they should be permitted to get away with any such price

oost as they propose." Cool Milk Improperly. Members of the committee reporter that they found a number of farmer who were cooling their milk improp

got a joit in face of the proposed price "We will have a 100 per cent bigger potato crop this year than last. Early feeling that anything at this time that potatoes are ripe now over a large area. would tend to raise the cost of trans-

Talk of \$3.50 Milk in Fall. At the present time most farmers are getting \$2.45 a hundred pounds for milk. There has been talk of asking as high pouring in soon, one from the east and the other from the northwest. There's a possibility they may not go below 60 cents delivered in Chicago, but I think they'll drop to 50.

25 3,50 on fall and winter contracts on claim of the high cost of feed for cattle and other things. In the party that visited the dairy district were:

Dr. John Dill Robertson, health commissioner: Aid. Willis O. Nanca Aid. as \$3.50 on fall and winter that visited the dairy district were:

Dr. John Dill Robertson, health commissioner; Ald. Willis O. Nance, Ald. George Pretzel, Ald. Edward F. Cullerton, W. D. Carrick, general baggage and milk agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul; J. Ford Allen, and F. E. Nash of the Northwestern, F. W. Urbane of the Soo, E. Flynn of the Burlington and Herbert L. Fairfield of the Illinois Central.

MILK PRICE, TOO PROMINENT HERE

railway wreck near North Branford, Conn., last Mon-day, was promi-nent in Chicago ed-ucational circles.

much applause.

Before the meeting adjourned a motion was passed asking that the aldermen from the six north shore wards be in-

excuse for raising the cost.

GIRL KILLED IN RAILROAD WRECK

ANTH- I DON'T PLAY MUCH EITHER YOU CAN'T LOSE CAN'T VOU'RE

NEVER

Ingersoll, who was killed in an electric



she was active in an all section judge in served as a worker and election judge in the First ward during the campaign of the First ward during the campaign of her friend, Miss Marion Drake, for alderman. She was a member of the Chicago Ohariin acciety, the College club, and DOARDOF REVIEV

BEACH BOOSTERS ASK ALDERMEN FOR CONFERENCE

The meeting of the Waveland Bathing Beach association held last night at the Bismarck garden was a lively affair. Many were the speeches, the arguments, the sharp interruptions, and there was

vited to confer with the board of direc-tors of the association in order to for-mulate a plan-to obtain more bathing beaches along the north shore.

Ald. Frank J. Link and Henry D.

MYSTERY MARKS WIDOW'S DEATH: PHONE OFF HOOK

Cicero Police Aroused and Relatives Secretive Over Affair.

Mrs. Erhardt C. Prits, Dakin street, Cloero, yesterday under cfroumstances which have aroused police inquiry. The furniture in the din-ing room was tumbled about and the

ing reom was tumbled about and the telephone receiver dangled from its hook, possibly indicating a futile attempt to call help.

Last night secrecy was observed among the relatives. The agent of the Western Casket company declined to be interviewed and so far as could be learned no report had been made to the coronar.

Phone Operator Aroused. Between 3 and 3:30 o'clock yesterday the operator in the Irving telephone change was annoyed by a constant a mons on the party line on which Mrs. Fritz was a subscriber. The operator tried unsuccessfully to obtain a response. The matter was reported to the wire The matter was reported to the wire chief and a repair man was sent out.

The trouble soon was traced to Mrs.
Frits's house. The repair man attempted to gain admittance; but, failing, he cilimbed the telephone and severed the wire leading to the house so the service of the other subscribers would not be imposited.

This was observed by William A. Louth, a neighbor, living at 5201 Dakin street, who sent word to the house of Mrs. Lida Linard, the sister of Mrs. Fritz, and who lives at 5253 Dakin street. Mrs. Linard sent her daughter Marga-ret to find why Mrs. Fritz had not re-

ded to knocks at her door. Rear Door Open.

The girl tried the front door and, finding it locked, went around to the rear. This door was open and the girl entered. In a moment she ran out again, screaming in fear. Her cries ware heard by Louth, who then entered the house.

Mrs. Frits was found on the floor, dead. There was a mark on the nose,

but whether this had been caused by a fall against some article of furniture wen seized by a fainting spell or had been dealt by an assailant remaind conjecture. The theory was advanced that Mrs. Frits, aware that a fainting lived with her daughter, who is em-ployed in a department store. State-ments were refused by the relatives, and

BOARD OF REVIEW

Jacob Glos, the world's champion tax evader, yesterday met a Waterloo in the shape of a decision of the board of re-view. This board after many hours of xamination and after hurling hur of questions at Glos finally decided that the Elmhurst gentleman was deliber-

R. Litzinger, member of the board of review, said that State's Attorney Hoyne

show his tax records as we have repeatedly requested him to do. He refused to tell us the exact amount of his holdings, and the board resolved to take a

dicted we are going to ask that the grand jury be shown the facts," continued Mr. Litzinger.

of the Domestic Court

The property that the assessment was fixed upon is at 128 North La Salle street. Following the decision of the board of review Attorney John R. O'Connor, countons yesterday reported a total of sal for Glos, asked that a report of the

HER LOVE LOST. ASKS \$50,000 OF WIFE'S PARENTS





BY CORINNE LOWE. touch of grace to the evening costume, it is held about the shoulders that it would really not be surprising narrow black velvet ties attack

Y CORINNE LOWE.

W YORK.— [Special Correpondence.]—A wrap was once
pon a time something to keep
as warm. All this summer it
a mere spray. These unlined
of chiffon are trifles light as
at so exquisite is their effect, so
at the oxidistic is their effect, so
at mposition something like hitching
and the oxidistic is the oxidistic in the

Here's Recipe to Soften Water for Shampooing BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

ARAH: IF YOUR HAIR HAS water shampoo the substitution of hard water is apt to make the hair dull and lifeless. To soften the water put one pound of bran into a muslin bag, place in four quarts of water, and boil for fifteen minutes. Add poo to make it milky. A stamped, ad-dressed envelope, please, and I shall be glad to mail you the directions for scalp

HENRY: I AM SORRY THAT I cannot recommend anything that will correct the prominent Jaw you complain of. Nothing but surgery can change our features for us and I doubt if even that would be successful in this in-stance. I would not lose sight of the fact, Henry, that a firm, determined looking jaw stands for strength of char-

MARGARET: IF THE MOLES THAT you mention are so placed that they are frequently irritated they should be removed by an expert, because frequent as she was going to a party right from the moval are apt to cause a malignant growth. Moles are really little birth marks and, because of an unusual amount of pigment in them, they are usually brown or black. ...en a mole without injury shows evidence of further of the movement of the street, one of the little pupils came up to her and said: for this light covering, a part of the usually brown or black. ...en a mole without injury shows evidence of further of the ground to serve the purpose. Spring cultivation will then be impossible, and the excess of mulching is removed instead of being forked under.

While on my vacation I met a little will then be impossible, and the excess of mulching is removed instead of being forked under.

While on my vacation I met a little will then be impossible, and the excess of mulching is removed instead of being forked under.

This being a young bed, all runners are removed as fast as they appear about fruiting time and thereafter. The west estrolling and quite dreamily she said, "Isn't it a delicious night"

H. N. C.

Bright Sayings of the Children



One morning auntle found Nelson flour-ishing the family bread knife with great reedom. In a tone sharpened by panio down!" With cool effrontery he in-formed her, "I'm not your husban'."

nission school. One day she came to chool dressed in a rather fancy dress, as she was going to a party right from school. Coming down the street, one of her little pupils came up to her and said:

Tribune Cook Book.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Putting Up Fruit Juices.

O How Would You Act on a South Sea Isle?

By Mae Tinés.

WOULD not class this production as a "mystery picture," though such it is supposed to be, I should describe it, rather, as a skillfully unfolded tale, colorful enough to hold the interest, though a bit weak as to plot. However, it has an idea which is—dump a man off unexpectedly on a south sea island and he is apt to develop traits which would astound his own dos.

Those undergoing the "dumping" process were a handsome young author whose book, "Back to the Primitive," was all the rare; a forcolous financier with the reputation of being the most selfish man in the world; a weascened philanthropist, said to be the most unselfish man in the world; the beautiful daughter of the firoccous financier, and a young rich man, blase and soggy from teo rouch of everything.

when the German submarine struck their ship—yes, old stuff—they all got into the same boat and drifted to the island aforementioned. They settled down to the hard task of living...

"You," said the feroclous financier to the handsome novelist, "captain this expedition—you have had so much experience!" But the handsome novelist balked—his experience, it seemed, had been "in the frozen northern wastes"; so the feroclous financier, burly and indomitable, got on the job and set out tasks for everybedy. Be it said that the only ones who fell down were the handsome novelist and the most unselfish man on earth. The former developed a

The discovery of a U-boat station on the island and the warning carried to an inhabited island forty miles away by the blass rich man and the beautiful

acting is good—every bit of it. Myrtle Gonzales, who is pretty, does not hesiate to sacrifice looks to art when neces most real as she lies buffeted, wet, starv George Hernandez is splendid. No doubt about it—when No doubt about it-wi

COMMENT

A special emergency meeting of the members of the Motion Picture Exhibitors' league will be held in their rooms 512 Masonic Temple building, this morning at 10:30, when will be brought up for discussion the new wage scale for operators, the music tax, and the question of electric light reduction.

Bob Lee of THE TRIBUNE has bee commissioned by the Commonwealth Pictures corporation to prepare a scen-

The Successful Home Garden

This department appears daily and Sunday in "The Tribune," Inquiries regarding the home garden should give its location and inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope, as column space seldom permits an answer. No names will be published. Address The Garden Editor.

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

Article 168. SOW NOW: Leaf lettuce and head let-tuce, to be cropped as leaf lettuce, break-fast radishes, spinach, White Milan tur-TRANSPLANT NOW: Winter end!

Care of the Strauberry Bed.

strength of the plants is thus conserved for greater yield and larger fruit. Go over the bed twice a month for this purpose. This is known as the hill sys-tem, producing quality berries. In au-tumn more mulch is added for winter

press out the juice and strain through a cloth bag several times to remove the pulp.

"A Scald bottles and fill with the strained juice to within one and one-half or tunn more mulch is added for winter protection, as before. The second and third year bonemeal is lightly raked into the bed at the rate of 31.35 pounds per square rod, or a liftle less than two ounces per square foot. It is applied immediately after the first spring cuitivation and must not come in actual contact with the plants

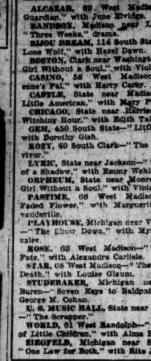


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Mrs. William H. Fahrney of 6171 Sher-idan road gave an informal luncheon yesterday at the South Shore Country

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THE WILL be a charming summer reding this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the little Lake Forest Church of the Holy Spirit when Miss made for Charles weston Folds, will be married to Lieut. Laurance A. Eggleston of Manapolis, Minn. whe has just findered his course of military training at the reserve officers' camp at Fort Spelling. ddal gown will be of white satin and lace with a full tulle well failing from a small cap and forming the train. from a small cap and forming the train.
The wedding bouquet will be a cluster of white swansonia with sprigs of green.
Miss Folds' only attendant will be her sister. Florence, who will wear a gown of pink satin and green chiffon and man of Minneapolis and the ushers will be Frederick Sutherland and Frederick

guests may be invited.

St. Paul's Episcopal church by the Rev. In national food control, according to the women's bridge games regularly held at the South Shore Country club will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, preceded by a number of luncheons given at the club by the players. Guests may be invited.

Eugene A. Bournique of Highland Park has left for New London, Conn., to meet Mrs. Bournique and their son, Joy Curtis, who is in the navy and who has been stationed at New London for several weeks.

St. Paul's Episcopal church by the Rev. In national food control, according to the Rev. M. B. Williams of Chicago, president of the association, which will hold its fourteenth annual conference in the shoulders, was caught with sprays of orange blossoms. Her veil of fillusion, arranged in cap effect, was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. She principle recommendations in his annual report. From advance assurances he has received he is certain the recommendation will be accepted.

and Mrs. Keene H. Addington. The Cit- Chicago. isens' unit was recently organized for Lieut, and Mrs. Winston left for an

the purpose of looking after the welfare easters wedding trip and will be at of the members of the First regiment of home after Sept. 15 at Rockford, Ill., Illinois engineers from now until the where Lieut. Winston will join his regiment at Camp Grant.

NOTES OF THE CLUBS

Poor children from the west side of who have entertained in her honor this the city are to have a chance to see the week are Mrs. Albert Rousseau of Maywood, Mrs. I. Newton Rice of Desplaines lake and the parks which some of them have never seen before. The Chicago

hwood Country club, as previously

of news of the Redpath chautauquas to be held in Chicago the latter part of the nominating committee of the Chi-this month. On Wednesday night, Aug. 23, Miss Jeanette Rankin, the congressing list of candidates to be voted woman from Montana, will be the speak-

woman from Montana, will be the speakupon at the annual election of officers,
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carried a shower bouquet of orchids and has been stationed at New London for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Hatton of 4917
Lake Park avenue will give a reception today at their home to the members of the company who are acting in their play. "Upstairs and Down," and to a few other friends. They will go to New York next week.

A benefit card party will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Edgewater Beach hotel for the Bonnie Hame fund.

Mrs. Richard A. Connell and Mrs. Frank Redmund are to be the hostesses.

Among the borholders and patronesses of the benefit entertainment to be held this evening in Orchesta hall under the aspices of the Citizens' unit are Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. Stanley Field, Mrs. Charles Garfield King, Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, Mrs. Stanley T. Chase, Mrs. Reuben H. Domelley, Mrs. Tiffany Blake, Mrs. Robert G. McGann and Emerson Tuttle, all of the Total Science of the Citicago.

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The opening sermon of the Bible conference will be the attendant here of Moline, Ill., william C. Perry, Philip Swift, Ralph B. Lally, and Henry Grosh.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Rockhill manor.

Bishop S. P. Spreng, Naperville, Ill., of the Evangelical association

Mme. Schumann-Heink will give benefit recital Saturday evening to help defray the expenses of the conference. Today marked the close of the Winona assembly. In the morning diplomas were presented to fifty graduates.

Ravinia to Hear

Marie Rappold New York, Aug. 16.—[Special.]—Marie Rappold, one of the famous sopranos of the Metropolitan Opera house forces, was today engaged by Manager Louis wood, Mrs. I. Newton Rice of Desplaines and Mrs. Kenneth Ozmun of Evanston.

The hostesses for the weekly benefit tard party to be held on Tuesday aftermon at the Chicago Callege club for the ambulance fund will be Miss Katherine Wells and Miss Helen McGea. All college women and their friends are welcome.

A five hundred and bridge party for the benefit of the Rogers Park day nursery will be held at the parish house in the corner of North Ashland and latte corner of North Ashland and latte avenues next Friday, not at the Birchwood Country club, as previously amounced.

New York, Aug. 18.—[Special.]—Marie Rappold, one of the famous sopranos of the Metropolitan Opera house forces, was today engaged by Manager Louis Eckstein to sing at Ravinia park. Chicago during the current season of grand opera being given there. Mme. Rappold sengagement covers the period between Aug. 25 and Sept. 3, and during that time she will sing several of her day, "that every child in the city can before long be made acquainted with our wonderful parks and the lake. We heard of one boy 14 years old who had lived in Chicago all his life and had never seen the lake—much less been in swimming. The lake should be known

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in and about Chicago is occupying the attention of many organisations of the woman's committee, C. N. D., which are coeperating with the war recreation service under Charles F. Weller. One of the largest of the prospective social affairs for the jackles will be the dance to be given tomorrow evening at the Auditorium hotel by the Chicago Political Equality league. One hundred men from the Great Lakes station have been invited and their partners will be the daughters and young women friends of the league members. The following women are in charge of the dance: Mrs. Albert Sweizer, chairman; Mrs. Alonzo K. Tenney. Mrs. Kenneth McLennon, Mrs. Marian Biel, Mrs. Edward Gotchy, Mrs. Everett L. Haynes, Mrs. Albert Levy, Miss Amy Van Crasenenbroek and Miss Florence Foster.

Another attractive affair of tomorrow will be that given in Wilmette at the some of Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti. It will take the form of private theatricals, solo dancing and all fresco entertainment of other kinds. This is in charge of Mrs. George M. Shirk of the recreation department of the woman's committee.

On Sunday the Chicago chapter of the D. A. R. will act as hostesses for an entertainment to be given at the home of Miss Mary Bartelme in Evanston. The guests will be soldiers from the Chicago avenus and municipal pier camps. And for this afternoon Charles A. Comiskoy has invited the afternoon Charles A. Comiskoy has invited the afternoon Charles A. Comiskoy has invited the afternoon Charles A. Comiskoy has invited and for the woman's many constants of the woman's many committee.

The guests will be soldiers from the Chicago avenue and municipal pier camps.

And for this afternoon Charles A. Comiskey has invited 500 jackies to be his guests at the White Sox ball park for the game with Philadelphia. In addition, there are the free automobile rides every Saturday night from 19 South La Salle street which have been so popular that there are frequently not enough cars to go around, and the invitations to quiet home dinners on Sunday which many of the boys seem to enjoy most of all.

The registration class of the woman's committee, C. N. D., which was meeting on the third floor of the Defense building yesterday morning, beat a hasty settle to the sixth floor back when the three governors and the men of the great coal conference claimed the room. The meeting was one of the most successful of the week, however, and the teacher, Mrs. Roy Dickey, obtained many excellent pupils. The ward leaders also had a meeting to discuss organization. Each ward leader was request-

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James L. Reber, one of Chicago's ploneer food manufacturers, died Wednesday night at his home, is Wheaton, Ill., after a short illness. He was 79 years old. He was a first lieutenant in the civil war and for many years had been active in missionary work. He was president of the Christian and Missionary alliance of Chicago, president of the Beulah Home of Chicago, and a trustee of Wheaton college. The funeral will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church, Wheaton, tomorgow at 11 a.m. Interment will be at Rosehill. He leaves a widow, one daughter, Myrtle Reber, and two sons, Schuyler C. Reber and James Watt Reber.

BOWARD—Samuel F. Howard, Aug. 14, aged 47 years, at his residence, 2318 Warren-av., beloved husband of Catherine Howard, nee Frailer, son of Charity M., brother of Douglass and Bobert, Mrs. C. E. White, Mrs. C. V. Tumelius. Funeral from West Ohicago Masonic temple Saturday, Aug. 18, at 2 p. m., by autho to Oakridge, Member

OBITUARY.

Peter S. Daly, Veteran of Mexican War, Dies at 95

New York, Aug. 16.—Peter S. Daly, 95 years old, a veteran of the Mexican war, died at his home here early today. He was credited with assisting in the cap-ture of Gen. Santa Ana. At the time York cavalry.

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CEREAL FUTURES HAVE BIG DROP: LONGS UNLOAD

New Crop Prospects for Corn Offset Bullish Conditions.

The corn market developed a decidedly undertone yesterday, and prices ere the lowest at the close of any day litions, having evidently come to th sterially affect the new crop futures there should be nothing to preven he maturing of the crop.

inced weakness in oats also was a eported the receipt of new No. 1 white corn, and St. Louis is buying corn from the south at \$1.28 for October shipment Cash prices were steady to 8c higher, change in volume of country sales. Rewere 581,000 bu, compared to 426,000 bu a year ago.

Clearances were \$2,000 bu. The weathforecast was for generally fair ther. The map showed further rains in the southwest.

Heavy Liquidation in Oats. alues down to the lowest level in a long much of any rallying tendency. Buying against the bids failed to check the de-Local traders were free sellers, and about the only demand was on rest rders. Final prices were 2462%0 2%c lower. Cash prices were 11/63c low with a slower demand, although the seaboard forwarded reports of considerable export business. Sales from here res 185,000 bu, including 50,000 to exportry offerings are fair and the vement is increasing, Chicago having with 1,268,000 bu in the west, rainst 1,835,000 bu a year ago. Car but cash interests look for an uninter crop year. Clearances for the day were Winnipeg was credited with selling oats here.

September Wheat at \$2.00.

Trade in September wheat was practically all at one price, \$2.00. At that figure commission houses supposed to be acting for the allied government interests sold freely, while the buying came from cellaneous shorts. The cash market not much changed, with hard and ed grades selling at about the same prices. Mills are moderate buyers of wheat to supply their current needs. sh prices in the northwest have de-ned radically the last few days. Recetpts were 91 cars here, with primary arrivals of 758,000 bu, against 1,654,000 a year ago. Clearances were 481,000 Sept. .23.92\\(\frac{1}{2}\) 23.95 23.82\\(\frac{1}{2}\) 23.85 23.85 0ct. .23.87\\(\frac{1}{2}\) 23.77\\(\frac{1}{2}\) 23.62\\(\frac{1}{2}\) 23.70 23.60

Hog Products Close Steady. s were generally firm, but net

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. There was a pretty fair demand for prodbut there was general realizing throughout the session. Hogs were 25c higher again, and the top price for the day was \$18.25. January lard was bid up from Sept. wheat. MINNEAPOLIS.
Sept. wheat.2.03 2.04 2.04 2.04 estimated for today. Receipts in the rest were 40,500, compared to 75,300 a Oct.

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Oct. prices for cured meats, are at abnormally high levels, but cash trade is still of con-

Rye and Barley Lower. Rye was le lower, with cash wheat elling at \$1.87. Receipts were 7 cars. Barley ruled unchanged to 1c lower. Malting was quoted at \$1.35@1.42 and Bids Offers

Birch. Low. Close. High. Low. Close.

Dec. 1.12% 1.11½ 1.12 1.55 1.14½ 1.15
May :1.09% 1.09% 1.09% 1.12% 1.11½ 1.12

OATS

Sept. 54% 54 54% 57 55½ 57
Dec. 55 54½ 56 56% 56% 56% 56% 56% 50% G10.50; wheat \$9.50@10.00. gold \$1.35@1.39; feed and mixing quotocreenings were quoted 60@90c and sold

Timothyseed was steady. Cash lots were quoted \$5.00@8.00; September ed \$9.50 bid and \$10.00 asked; March. \$9.10 bid and \$9.40 asked. Cloverseed 18.50 and spot prime \$19.75 nominal. Flaxsced closed unchanged, with cash quoted \$3.40@3.46. Duluth and Minneapolis also were unchanged and Winni peg closed 1@4c lower.

INNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 16.—WHEAT ISh, No. 1 northern, \$2.40@2.45; No. 2 thein, \$2.35@2.40; No. 3 northern, \$2.15 \$9; No. 4 northern, \$2.05@2.20; No. ard Montana, \$2.20@2.30. Receipts, 187.

Futures: Sept. opened \$2.03; high, 04; low, \$2.03; closed, \$2.04. FLOUR—cy patents and first clears declined 50c y; quoted at \$13.00 and \$11.00 respects. Other grades unchanged, Shipmonts of the property of the grades unchanged, Shipmonts of the property of the grades unchanged.

RYE-No. 1, \$1.70 BARLEY-Malting, \$1.35@1.44; feed and rejected, \$1.20@1.30; \$1.35@1.44; feed and rejected, \$1.20@1.30; \$1.20@1.30; \$1.20@1.30; \$1.30%; May. \$2.00 CORN - December, \$2.10% CORN - December, \$5.13%; May. \$1.11. OATS-December, \$5.40; May. 58%c.

RANSAS CITY, No., Aug. 16.—WHEAT-Cash steady to 10c higher; No. 2 hard, \$2.30 @2.45; No. 3, \$2.25@2.42; No. 2 red, \$2.15@2.20; No. 3, \$2.15. Receipts, 98 cars CORN-56%c higher; No. 2 mixed, \$1.80; No. 3, \$1.00; No. 2, white, \$1.95; No. 3, \$1.00; No. 2, yellow, \$1.83; No. 3 nominal, OATS-Steady; No. 2 white, \$34.666; No. 2 mixed, \$24.6663c, RVE-\$1.95; KAFFIR AND MILO MAIZE-\$4.3564.60. Futures: WHEAT-September, \$2.08, CORN-September, \$1.62; December, \$1.13%; May, \$1.11%.

GOSSIP OF THE PIT

ORN traders are paying more attention to the prospects for a comparatively early run of corn from the south. St. Louis message to John Barrett said there had been sales of southern corn at \$1.28 St. Louis but many traders believe there will be sales of southern corn at \$1.28 St. Louis corn which graded No. 1 white. The couthern crop prospects are said to be "Any buyers of product who had been a countern crop prospects are said to be "Any buyers of product who had been a countern crop prospects are said to be "Any buyers of product who had been countern crop prospects are said to be the countern crop prospects are said to be the countern crop prospects are said to be the countern crop product who had been a comparatively early run of corn futures. It is taken for granted that the old crop corn will sell at big premiums, but many traders believe there will be premiums, and crop corn will sell at big premiums, but many traders believe there will be premiums, and crop corn will sell at big premiums, but many traders believe there will be premiums, and crop corn will sell at big premiums, but many traders believe there will be premiums, and crop corn will sell at big premiums, but many traders believe there will be premiums, and crop corn will sell at big premiums, but many traders believe there will be premiums, and crop corn will sell at big premiums, but many traders believe there will be premiums, and crop corn will sell at big premiums, but many traders believe there will be premiums, and crop corn will sell at big premiums, but many traders believe there will be premiums, and crop corn will sell at big premiums, but many traders believe there will be premiums, and crop corn will sell at big premiums. corn which graded No. 1 white. The couthern crop prospects are said to be excellent, and with cash corn prices all the way from 50c to \$1.00 over the average at this time of the year and futures also way above normal levels, the inducements for early marketing of corn from the south are great enough to stimulate free selling. The enormous crop of oats also is expected to help out the feeding demand.

"Any buyers of product who had been attracted by the high hog prices were freely accommodated at all times on today's transactions, and at no time was it anything but a realizing market." aid W. L. Gregson.

"There was nothing new in the cash situation, although shipments on old orders were larger. Some fresh perkecuts are becoming simost prohibitive

The weekly crop letter of Van Dusen yields in southern Minnesota run from 40 to 70 bu. Rye is turning out 30 to nuch-of the grain was so short that nuch doubt is expressed about saving it. Headers are being used to good adent quality. In the eastern third of the state the crop is excellent. The flax crop is spotted. The labor situation is

White corn was steady yesterday, but ther grades were 4@8c higher. Near the close, however, there was an easier tendency. Offerings from the country do not show much improvement, and there is a fair shipping demand, as well as good call from the industries for the moderate offers. Oats were weak, 1463c lower The demand for shipment later than Aug. 20 is slow, although some business for first half of September shipment were reported, with some selling to the east the last week were estimated at 1,500,000 bu by seaboard houses. Shipping sales were 25,000 bu wheat, 35,000 bu corn, and 65,000 bu oats, including 50,000 bu oats

satisfactory."

to exporters.

bearish than it has been for some time. Closing prices were at the lowest levels for both corn and oats they have been in many weeks, there being practically no rally in the late trade. Liquidation of long grain was a factor, and in corn traders appeared more disposed to follow the crop news than the developments in | bu decrease a year ago.

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.

WHEAT.

CORN.

OATS. 57% 55 57% 55% 60% 58%

PORK.

SHORT RIBS

ST. LOUIS.

WINNIPEG.

TOLEDO.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

PRODUCE

BUTTER.

POULTRY.

CORN.

High. Low. Aug.16.Aug.15 2.00 1.99% 2.00 2.00

1.15 1.13% 1.13%

43.30 43.17½ 43.20 43.20 43.30 43.17½ 43.20 48.15

LARD.
22.0714 22.8714 22.90 22.8214
23.1214 23.00 23.0214 22.0714
21.50 20.00 21.50

1.15% 1.15% 1.13% 1.13% 1.15% 1.16% 1.15% 1.11% 1.11% 1.15%

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

situation, although shipments on old orders were larger. Some fresh pork cuts are becoming almost prohibitive and we look for curtailments in the The weekly crop letter of Van Dusen-derrington of Minneapolis said: "Wheat great influence. The future of lard, we

ity. Prospects for an average crop of corn are poor in western Minnesota and eastern South Dakota. Harvesting and threships has been delayed in South Conditions are reported from India. Inthrashing has been delayed in South
Dakota by rains. Yields of all grains the crop is placed at 15 per cent more wheat than a year ago. Port stocks are liberal. Shipments of wheat from Australia are reported liberal under gov ernment orders. Arrangements have vantage and some of these fields are to date storage houses, and also for the going five to eight bu of wheat of exceling steamers at the ports.

> According to telegrams from grain men Cows, fair to choice who attended the meeting with Hoover at Washington on Wednesday the government does not contemplate any greater change in marketing conditions than absolutely necessary, and there is no Range wethers...... present intention, it is claimed, of doing any buying or selling of other grains than wheat for government account.

Minneapolis wire to Ware-Leland said cash wheat was off 10@20c, with a fair demand. Corn, oats, and barley were unchanged at the northwest market. flour trade was said to be unimportant.

wheat and not much changed for the hard varieties. There is not much difference in price between hard and red grades now.

Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat 01 cars; corn, 99 cars; oats, 364 cars; rye, 7 cars, and barley, 33 cars. estimated for today, 10,000 head.

120,000 bu for five days, against 370,000 | \$15.25.

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

OATS.

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

wood. \$13.80 per brl: hard epting wheat patents. 95 per cent grade in jute. \$13.00; straight, in export bags. \$12.50; first dears. \$11.00; in jute. second clears. \$9.00; low grades. \$8.0068.50; fancy soft winter wheat patents. in jute. \$11.50; standard, soft winter wheat patents. \$11.25, in jute; fancy hard winter wheat patents. \$12.75, in jute; standard hard winter wheat patents, \$12.75, in jute; standard hard winter wheat patents, \$12.50; in jute; first clears, \$10.500(\$11.00, in jute; second clears, in jute, \$9.00(\$15.00; new white rye, \$10.00; new dark rye, \$9.50.

No. 2 white, \$2.01.

OATS—1\(\frac{1}{6}\) & clower. Sales in store: Mixed lots, 165,000 bu. Track, Chicago: Sample grade, 65c; No. 4 white, 61\(\frac{1}{6}\) & (602c; No. 3 white, 61\(\frac{1}{6}\) & (602c; No. 2 mixed, 60\(\frac{1}{6}\) & (602c; No. 2 white, 64\(\frac{1}{6}\) & (602c; No. 2 white, 62\(\frac{1}{6}\) & (602c; No. 2 white, 62\) & (60

HOG PRODUCTS—Firm. Cash lots: Mess pork, \$43.25@43.50; lard, \$22.75@22.80; ribs, \$23.67%@24.12%.

BERRIES.

SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

COFFEE

MARKETS

RECORD, \$18.25; PIGS STRONG

Cattle Market Is Weaker for All but Prime. Steers.

			H	ogs.				
Bull	of B	les				17.1	001	8.15
Com	mon t	0 80	od n	lxed.		16.7	0@1	7.25
Fair	to fa	ncy r	ned.	weigh	ts	17.2	0001	7.00
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Pigs	1.00-2077	1000	25745				001	
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Beef steers, good to choice, . 12.00@13.35 Beef steers, fair to good .. 9.60@11.90 Yearlings Heifers, fair to select..... Good to select yealers. 12,25@14.75

Yearlings 4.75@ 8.00 Bucks Native lambs 14.10@16.25

New advances in hog prices at Chicago were made yesterday, the market being mostly 25c higher. Prime hogs reached a new high level of \$18.25. The market \$86,000. was strong at the close and the trade looks for a further bulge today. Most of the hogs sold from \$17.10 to \$18.15. of the hogs sold from \$17.10 to \$18.15.

Levy Mayer to the Owl Drug company Receipts were again disappointing at of the four story and basement building 9,000 head and the competition for the at the southwest corner of State and offerings was sharp. Western markets Quincy streets, 42x100 feet ground dishowed even greater strength, while mensions. The lease, which runs for to the city's taking over the property the east was comparatively weaker.

but prime steers. Latter held steady to strong, while ordinary and common steers were as much as 25c lower. Best teers on sale yesterday brought \$14.80 Yearlings made a new high of \$14.50 Butcher catle started 10@15c lower, bu at the close were 25@40c off. Distiller Receipts were 7,000 head and demand top sales at \$14.5; Recenpts, 1,500 head. Sheep ruled strong, but lambs were 25c lower for native stock and steady to at \$10.00. Western lambs topped the ead. Demand was not so keen.

Hog purchases for the day: Armo Co., 2,500; Anglo-American, 600; Swift 600; Wilson & Co., 800; Boyd-Lunham Roberts & Oake, 300; Miller & Hart, 300; Independent Packing company, 500; Brennan, 500; Agar, 700; butchers, 600; snippers, 2,000; total, 11,700; left over,

Tye, \$10.00; new dark rye, \$3.50.

WINTER WHEAT—Steady, Sales in store: Mixed lots, \$5.000 bu. Illinois proportional: No. 4 red, \$2.1262.16; No. 3 red, \$2.1662.23; No. 4 hard, \$2.0562.26; No. 3 hard, \$2.2662.28; No. 2 hard, \$2.2562.26.

CORN—Steady to 86 higher. Sales in store: Mixed lots, \$3.000 bu. Track, Chicago; No. 6 mixed, \$1.94; No. 3 mi Movement of Live Stock at Chicago. Receipts— Cattle, Calves, Hogs, Sheep Wed, Aug. 15., 14,022,2,197,14,859,11,241 Thurs, Aug. 9., 3,224,1,307,16,209, 5,727 Thurs, Aug. 16., 7,000,1,500,9,500,8,000

Shipments—Wed. Aur. 15... 2,906 182 2,403 1,053 Thurs. Aur. 9... 1,050 4 1,029 1 784 Thurs. Aug. 16. 1,000 ... 2,000 1,000 Receipts for Aug. 17 were estimated at 3,000 cattle. 9,000 hops. and 7,000 sheep. against actual arrivals of 1,870 cattle. 19,615 hops. and 8,631 sheep for Friday, Aug. 18, 1916.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS III. Aug. 16.—
HOGS—Receipts. 3,700; 25@35c higher;
lights. \$17.95@18.40; pics. \$12.00@10.75;
mixed and butchers, \$17.35@18.50; good
heavy. \$18.40@18.50; bulk. \$17.95@18.45;
CATTLE—Receipts. 4.000; strong on best,
medium on common, 15@23c higher. SHEEP
—Receipts, 2,900; steady; lambs, \$11.00@
16.50.

16.50.
KANSAS CITY. Mo., Aug. 16.—HOGS—Receipts, 3,500; 25@30e higher. Bulk, \$17.50 &18.25; heavy, \$17.80@18.30; packers and but-hers, \$17.60@418.30; hight, \$17.40@18.00; pigs. \$12.00@16.25; CATTLE—Receipts, 7.500; including 200 coutherns. Steady; closed 10@15c lower. SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000; steady to 25c higher. Lambs, \$16.00 @16.75.

Peaches, Mich... per bu ..\$1.25@1.75 24 pts ..\$2.50@3.25 Blackberries, Mich... \$2.25 16 qts ..\$3.00@3.50 Black raspberries. 24 pts ..\$2.00@2.50 per brl ..\$4.00@0.00 VEALS. 40.00@0.00 15.75 24 pts ..\$2.00@2.50 per brl ..\$4.00@0.00 15.75 21.55 25 16.75 24 pts ..\$2.00@2.50 per brl ..\$4.00@0.00 15.75 21.55 25 16.75 21.55 21.55 25 16.75 21.55 21

market steady.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 16.—HOGS—Receipts, 4,090; 15@25c higher; top. \$18.25; bulk. \$17.50@18.00. CATTLE—Receipts, 2,000; 15@25c higher. SHEEP—Receipts, 2,200; prospects steady; lambs, \$10.00@16.60.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—COTTONSEED OIL.
—Prime crude, 15.47c nominal; prime aummer yellow, apot, 15.00c; August, 15.50c;
September, 15.59c; October, 15.49c; November, 15.20c; Becember, 15.18c; January and
February, 15.18c; March, 15.24c. OIL CITY. Pa. Aug. 16 -- Credit balances, \$3.25. Rums, 125,303 bris; average, \$5,674; shipments, 58,676; average, 45,516.

ELECTRIC STEEL BUYS PROPERTY ON SOUTH SIDE

Exercises Option to Purchase Tract It Occupies.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers filed for record in the city and 34 outside, including 13 under the Torrens system. Transfers

Lake View 5 New Tries North Town 3 Ridgeville Hyde Park 19 Thornton .18 South Town .. West Town 36 Leyden Cleero. Worth Lyons

There was filed for record yesterday pany from Harold A. Howard of west corner of Thirty-first and Wood CATLE. streets, also 3,125 square feet south front Beef steers, choice to prime \$18.40@14.80 in Thirty-second street 183 feet east of being given in each case. The Thirtystreet property is 283x627, north 8.25@11.15 front, and the smaller parcel is 25x125 street.

property under a lease since July, 1915, has exercised. The purchase is said to have been on the basis of about 40 cents a square foot, making the total price paid for the land about \$72,226. The company secured \$65,000 of the purchase 6 per cent. The land is improved with cupled by the company, which is said to have cost about \$16,000. The option purchase price is said to have been

Drug Company Lease.

Record was made of the lease by fifteen years from May 1, 1917, provides Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased Pigs ruled strong, with best selling at the rate of \$17,500 for the first six months, \$2,916.66 per month to April 1, 1922, and \$3,333.33 a month for the rest of the term. It is provided the lessee is to pay all taxes and to make improvements to cost not less than \$25,000 Sept. 1, 1917.

Conrad Czarra has conveyed to Fred Clark of Minneapolis the residence property in Michigan avenue, 100 feet south of Thirty-fourth street, lot 50x174.8 feet, east front, a nominal consideration being given. Mr. Clark gave two trust deeds to secure part purchase money mortgage of \$25,200, three years, at 6 per cent, and \$3,500, two and a half years,

Flat Changes Hands. The new six apartment building at 7137-39 Merrill avenue has been sold by Carl Westerlind to Elizabeth Lewis for a reported consideration of \$25,000, subject be much greater or much less than its to an incumbrance of \$15,000. The purchaser conveyed in part payment the clear brick two flat building at 6315-17 Union avenue, lot 50x150 feet, for a reported consideration of \$10,000. Hedberg & Blistor represented both partles. Daniel Buckley has conveyed to Wil-

flat building at 2706-08 Calumet avenue, lot 48x181 feet, east front, a nomina being given.

tion room of the Chicago real estate a tract of eighty acres between North avenue on the east, as a result of the de cree in foreclosure in the suit of John L. company at last accounts was prepari to drill. Until it begins producing ment amounting with fitterest and other

Oliver L. Watson has sold to Peter C. coclanis the property at the northeast corner of Diversey and Sixty-fourth ave ues, with 421 feet on Sixty-fourth avenue and 124 feet on Diversey, considers ion nominal. John P. Fermos was the

Borrows \$50,000.

The Northern Trust company is trus-tee in a loan of \$50,000, three years, at 6 per cent, to the Chicago Title and Trust company, trustee, in trust agreement o the 16936x109 feet, north front, in Lake Shore drive, 124 feet west of the drive. George H. Taylor, representing the Prudential Insurance company, has made a loan of \$19,000, five years, at 5 per cent, to John G. Scales on the thirteer Frank Weiserock on the twelve apart

firmness owing to more numerous crop complaints and bullish spot advices. Advances however, were followed by a sharp break it the late trading. The general list closed steady at a net decline of 27 to 37 points. The market opened at a decline of 3 to 7 points, but after some early irregularity turned stronger on trade buying and covering Demand then became less active and selling was general late in the afternoon. The close was a shade up from the lowest on covering. Port receipts today, 9,232 bales. Port stocks, 481.082 bales. Exports, 3,272 bales, making 147,302 bales so far this season. Futures:

Open. High. Low. Close.

January .24.92 25.18 24.00 24.71

March .25.07 25.33 24.69 24.88

May .25.20 25.48 25.05 25.05

October .25.19 25.40 24.88 24.89

December .24.05 25.28 24.00 24.72

Spot. quiet; middling, 30.35c

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 16—OOTT

There was nervous and unsettled tradic cotton today. At the end heavy sellin suited from the news that trading in contracts had been stopped. The showed not losses of 18 to 28 points. turse:

October . 24.25 24.45 23.97 23.97 24.25 December .24.16 24.36 23.85 23.87 24.15 January . 24.23 24.42 23.88 24.09 24.24 March . 24.27 24.50 24.15 24.17 24.33 Spot, firm; quotations revised; middling, 26.00c.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

address of soriter in order to receive at-tention. Answers thought to be of pub-ile interest soil be published. If as unswer is not of general interest it w be mailed provided stamp is inclose Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Everett, Heaney & Co.

T.M.B., Detroit, Minn-Everett, Heane, & Co., Inc., was formed early this year to take over a business that had been conducted since 1893 by a firm of si name. The company issued 100,000 shares of \$20 par value. Of this 25,000 shares were sold at par and the resi the addition of \$500,000 capital, showed slightly more than \$15 of tangible assets under each share. The business is principally the exporting of cotton goods. Sales increased from \$2,276,000 in 1914 to \$5,037,500 in 1916. Net earnings in the three months ended March 31 last were \$162,627. An initial semi-annual dividend of \$1 a share was paid on

H. J. L. Jr., Racine, Wis.-Your pro-posed investment list includes two very conservative low-yield bonds, two highly speculative industrial stocks, a rail, 8.25@11.15 front, and the smaller parcel is 20x120 and a mining stock. This mining stock south front, on Thirty-second is selling at a price to yield about 23 speculation rather than an investmen items is only about 54 per cent. A dozen strong corporations have recently done running two or three years and yielding 6 to 6% per cent. If you will invest in some of these you will get a larger yield and your money will be safe.

M. C.-The B bonds of the Chicago Railways are secured under the secon mortgage and are junior to the A's, also under that mortgage. The capital valuation of the property under the ordinand covers the A's and about \$5 per cent the B's. In case the property were taken would be paid on the B's. However

C. H., Pana, Ill .- You say you paid you local banker \$300 for Liberty bonds on June 14 and he proposes to exact a fur ther payment for accrued interest on the bonds when delivered, but refuses to allow you any interest on your \$300 He is taking a petty advantage of you If the bonds are ready on Sept. 15 he will have had the use of your \$300 three months for nothing. In the absence of a definite arrangement coverin the point you probably had better pocket your loss and find another banke

Brief Answers.

O. H. D.-The term "book value basis of assets at their valuation shown on the books. Except in the case of bank stocks it means nothing definite. The "book value" of physical property may

Dorothy-A woman of 65 can buy from several large insurance companies an amount she pays in. To a woman of 60 the yield is 8.41 per cent. Some comliam B. Fox and John Kaufman the six panies pay slightly less and perhaps

G. T.-The Curtiss company is making preferred stock. The Victor Motor co pany is a promotion and its stock is purely speculative as far as known. E. C. H.-The Petroleum Oil Field

company at last accounts was preparing its stock is purely speculative. - Several brokers are offering the shares at 21

T. R. B., Hinsdale, Ill.-The Rock land railway is earning most of the divihas not yet made any distribution. The

E. R. M., Macomb, Ill.-Greeley-Po irrigation bonds are dealt in over the counter by two or three houses. latest published quotation is 8 bid, 94

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BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices Twenty Leading New York Stocks

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Heaviness extended to rails, that dirision becoming unsettled on the weakness of New Haven. Other rails reacted sympathetically. Pacifics and cealers were disposed to improve, but fell away later on the general decline.

All the activity occurred during the backward movements of the ilrst and last hours, dealings meanwhile dwindling steady. Moderate buying of representative shares was observed at the lower levels, but otherwise the list rision becoming unsettled on the weakrepresentative shares was observed at the lower levels, but otherwise the list lacked support.

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Shippings and Coppers Steady. Shippings and Coppers Steady.

Shippings and coppers were among the few exceptions, the former again leading as a group at slight gains and metals Okla Oil.

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Tunyam Star. of an early settlement of labor diffi-culties. Sugars lost 2 to 3½ points in the final dealings on the suspension of trading in futures on the sugar ex-change.

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Tathleham Steel.

leathers, motors and a few unclassified stocks making declines, with fractional rallies at the heavy close.

Bonds were mainly lower, with lighter B C & Zinc. trading in the liberty issue to 99.88 to

In Foreign Stock Markets.

S. TREASURY STATEMENT

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

& STREET CURB

aeroplane stocks acted like sub-marines in today's trading on the Broad street curb. Dealings in Wright-Martin were on a large scale, with many who had bought on the recent admany who had bought on the recent advance showing anxiety over the war news, and pressing their shares on them continued. This resulted in the price falling from 11% to 10%, with a rally later in the day. The weakness in the stock may be comprehended by recalling that only a shart time ago it was in urhat only a short time ago it was in urgent demand at 17. Curtiss Aeroplane was also in supply at concessions, and

ome of the leading copper stocks declined during the forenoon, United Verde Extension selling at 37 to 36% and Mag-ma at 50 and 36.

ma at 50 and 30:

Independent oil stocks responded to the advances in the price of crude oil with moderate grains, but price movements generally were narrow.

General Electric notes sold at 101%, 137 (Great Northern 5s at 98%, and Russian 60%) .86 Great Northern 5s at 98%, and Russian

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RAILROA PARIS, Aug. 16.—Trading was quist on the source today. Rentes, 61 frances 50 centimes. Archange on London, 27 frances 18 centimes. Pire per cent loan, 87 frances 55 centimes.

BANK OF FRANCE STATEMENT.

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COMMENT

and made them active and strong. In-terest close to the Hill family has con-tended that the stock is worth par. This may be the view of the Hill fam-

specialist circles there is considerable gossip of evidence of good buying during moderate recessions despite price fixing

Weakness in the aeroplane stocks attributed to reports that the Wright-Martin Aircraft corporation will issue \$15,000,000 bonds. This was denied by an official of the company, who declared the concern had sufficient working cap-

strength is rumored to have been formed to buy International Marine Commerce. The floating supply of the shares

Commission house advises appear to favor railroad and equipment stock as against any other class of securities.

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PRICES OF CRUDE OIL BEGIN BIG Suring the month of July were between 80,000 and 85,000 tons, or slightly less than in June. The orders entered by the largest fabrication. **UPWARD SWING**

Producers Disregard the Government in Fixing Rates.

would be inaugurated until after creased demand over supply that the in the fixing of quotations.

The estimate that consumption ceeding production by 35,000,000 barrels

that the Magnolia Petroleum company advanced the prices of certain grades of Texas oil 20 cents a barrel.

advance of 20 cents a barrel by the Ohio Oil company for certain Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio grades of crude oil.

Highest in Forty Years. The advance in the price of Pennsylvania crude oil from \$3.10 to \$3.25 a bar ol brings the quotation to the highes

level in forty years.

Reasons for the advance are found the growing demand for high grade crud oil and increased cost of production ucers are unable to keep up with the ers of high grade oil such as Pennsylvania grade is declared to have been uncosts of oil well drilling are estimate

In 1908 Pennsylvania crude oil sold \$1.78 a barrel. The present price is \$3.25 r barrel. The low price since 1.30 a barrel, quoted in 1910 and 1911.

Expect Tight Money Market, TRANSACTIONS It is asserted that a fairly tight mon market may be expected in the fall wh the crops begin to move. Two extraor-dinary factors will probably operate to during the crop movement season. cean traffic congestion bound to reard the rapidity of crop movement and orce the banks to extend accommoda-

It is thought the burden of crop moving and will fall on the federal reserve On the Local Exchange.

utside of the flurry in Stewart-War-there was little doing on the Chicago stock exchange. Stewart-Warner shares railled from the drop of 5% points on Wednesday to a high of 59% and closed at 58%, a pet gain of 4% oints. The sharp recovery was attrib-ted to covering by shorts who oversold The gas stocks were stock of the National Carbon comfor the preferred. Quaker Oats was

The wisdom of the price fixing policy of the government is questioned by an eastern student of war financing, who says it seems probable that Washington will pursue the program until it has Michigan Central Not to broken down or proved its impractica-

The wiser course for the governmen to pursue would seem to have been to allow economic laws to play their natural allow economic laws to play their natural part even though this involved some excessively high prices. Extortionate prices would have automatically reverted to the government in the form of taxes. Under a policy of price fixation the excess profits tax is morally bound to suffer shrinkage. And if this shrinkage is not sufficient to upset the entire taxation program it will be one of the wonders of

sound to bring with it a liquidation of abor, and another serious side of the licy is that it means the elimination

Steel Men Look for News

It comes from New York that steel nanufacturers expect this week definite news relative to price fixing. Reports from Washington are that a base price of

War No Deterrent to

Formation of New Banks According to the Bankers' Register for half, 1917, just issued by the Credit Company of Chicago, war conditions as we not restarded the formation of new hanks throughout the country. Of the sains throughout the country. Of the sains established since Jan. 1, 1917, the state of Nebraska leads with a total of fifty in the six months' period. The Register shows that Iowa stands first in the total number of banks in the state with a total of banks in the state with a total of Line, while illinois is second with 1823. New York State, including New York City, is eleventh on the line with a fortal of a low throughout the country publisher.

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FINANCIAL NOTES

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The exports of trucks numbered The excess of unfilled car requisitions over idle cars amounted to 143,627 on May 1, the statement said, while on Aug. 1 it was only 33,776.

The United Kingdom headed the list

"This result has been accomplished

pany the six months' interest due on the year's interest on the 6 per cent income Oct. 1. At a special meeting of the stockholders of the company the num-ber of directors was increased from fif-teen to seventeen and 'he executive Speyer resigned from the board and Jesse Hirschman was elected a director

temporary banking of one of the six Carnegie furnaces at Youngstown, O. much interruption to the stacks since

Sanitary Manufacturing company of New Jersey was increased from \$10,-000,000 to \$20,000,000. Of the increase \$6,000,000 is common stock and \$4,000,000

Holders of less than 90,000 shares of the stock of the Butte Copper and Zinc stone Telephone company for the seven company have subscribed for 98, and of months ended July 31, 1917, amounted company have subscribed for 98, and of the 100,000 shares of new stock to be issued by the company.

President Wilson has announced that a loan to be made in this country by Haiti to pay the interest on her na tional debt will meet with his approval It is said that the cash will be supplied by the National City bank of New York, Land Bank of Louisville have authorized subsidiary of the an issue of \$1,000,000 bonds, of which Electric company.

CHICAGO.STOCK

of buyers with 7,797 machines valued at a time when the railroads are supplying from 15 to 20 per cent more freight 5,631 valued at \$14,691,460. Other countries whose purchases were heavy include Russia with 2,513 machines valued at \$6.371,982; Canada, 15,057 cars valued.

"The result has been accomplished." at \$12,088,787; Australia, 5,600 cars valued at \$4,213,874; South America, 10,434 making possible the extensive loading of

R. B. Stearns, chief executive of the Milwaukee Electric railway and a well known street railway man in the counoperations of the Bay Street Railway ompany. He will assume his new du-

struction of the Northwestern Elevated railroad, the Union Loop, and the exof the Lake Street Elevated rallway in Chicago. He has been with CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.
the Milwaukee company since 1911.

The United Railways Investment company paid on Tuesday \$100,000 of its 6 The capital stock of the Standard per cent serial notes of 1908. With this payment the company has retired out of sued for the purpose of providing the money for rehabilitating following the

Net earnings reported by the Keyto \$437.767, and show an increase of sponding period last year. An increase of \$5,930 was shown in the surplus and

Increasing demand for power from manufacturing plants and coal mines have necessitated the doubling of the capacity of the Fart Smith Light and Traction company. The company is a subsidiary of the Standard Gas and

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Leave New York Central

This Week on Price Fixing U. S. Government Makes

the United States government is reported making heavy calls upon the steel upon. Since prices for steel products wary from \$50 to \$400 a ton and the cost of the various steel companies is not known, it is impossible to estimate earnings of any steel company on a basis of \$65 a ton.

Based upon the United States Steel corporation report for the second quarter of this year, there was required approximately \$50,000,000, or at the rate of \$200.000,000 a year, to satisfy interest and siaking fund, depreciation charges, and divisind charges. The steel corporation is spending at the rate of corporation is spending at the rate of between \$85.000,000 and \$100,000,000 annually for new construction.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE

U.S. GYPSUM CO.

Net earnings of the United States Gypsum company for the six months ended June 30, 1917, amounted to \$625,296, an increase of \$229.614, or slightly over 58 stock. Following is the comparative re

Total sur. June 30. \$762,119

Ford to Make Airplane Parts.

New York Subtreasury Gains,

The New York subtressury gained \$1,078,-000 from the banks on Wednesday, and since last Friday has gained \$2,572,000. Eastern states

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The rumor that the Michigan Central railroad was to be separated from the New York Central system and operated as an independent road was said to be without foundation at the offices of the New York Central yesterday, It was said that a few changes in the manner of taking care of the individual traffic of the roads are being put into effect, but the Michigan Central will continue under the same management and as a subsidiary of the New York Central.

The Ohio public utilities commission has refused permission to the New York Central.

The Ohio public utilities commission has refused permission to the New York Central railway to issue \$4,000,000 common stock. The commission several weeks ago granted permission for the issuance of the stock, but rescinded its action on the ground that the money was not to be spent in Ohio and that the commission does not have jurisdiction.

U. S. Government Makes

Heavy Call on Steel Mills

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than was being given this time last year." Mr. Harrison said.

"The result has been accomplished the cooperation of shippers, regulating bodies, and the public in general, making possible the extensive loading of fright cars, more prompt unloading, and elimination of a large amount of unnecessary passenger service."

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